



President Kennedy is approached by a young lady seeking his autograph as he walks from his car to St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, to see his father Thursday.

Fans May Enjoy 30 Above Weather

Warmer Temperature Will Come This Weekend, Snow Could Fall

A general warming trend is expected for the Fox Cities this weekend before another arctic outbreak sinks into the state, from Manitoba Monday. Skies should be cloudy tonight with a chance of a few snow flurries. Saturday will be mostly fair and a little warmer. Sunday's temperatures are expected to reach the freezing level, but a light snow expected late Sunday afternoon could impede homebound traffic from the NFL championship game in Green Bay. Last night's low in Appleton was four degrees below and about a tenth of an inch of snow fell. It was seven above at 10 a.m. today. Thursday's high was two above. The barometer read 29.80 and steady, with the wind from the west at eight miles an hour this morning.

Light snow was falling this morning over most of the state but it did not hamper traffic, the State Traffic Patrol said. The highway department reported that roads are in good shape except for scattered slippery spots. Considerable cloudiness is expected around the state today and light snow should fall. The high today will be eight to 15 degrees. Tonight's low will range from two below to eight above.

Warmer weather is expected around the state this weekend and a light snow is expected in the western portion.

A warming trend is expected to spread across the central part of the country, but frost or freezing temperatures may come into southern Florida by tonight. Florida told the sting of the wintry cold with 31 degrees in Tallahassee, 32 in Jacksonville and 42 in Miami today.

In the west light snow and rain fell in the northern and central Rockies and the Plateau region. Fog was reported across central sections of California and it was 42 in San Francisco, 49 in Los Angeles. Denver had 31 and Phoenix 42 this morning.

Paroled Convict Admits Part in Minister's Death

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—A paroled convict, faced with results of a lie detector test, admitted tying up a 72-year-old retired minister and leaving him to die in a burn-ged farm home, state police said today.

Lynn E. Houck, 28, acknowledged his part in the human-torch death of the Rev. Roy R. Decker because "he apparently knows how he fared on the lie detector test and just decided to tell us," said State Police Capt. James MacDonald.

MacDonald said Houck claimed the fire in which the Methodist clergyman died Dec. 26 started accidentally when Houck plugged in an electric heater to keep Decker warm.

Houck denied the police theory that the killer set the fire after the victim had been doused with inflammable liquid.

Houck was quoted as saying he ran from the house when the fire started.

Tshombe Reports Villages Attacked

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshombe claimed that troops of the central Congo government attacked villages near the town of Kongolo today. He charged the central Congolese forces were aided by United Nations troops.

He told a news conference at his residence here there had been serious fighting in the area earlier today.

Tshombe also charged Indian Canberra jet bombers attacked the town of Kongolo itself.

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Heat Barrier Big Obstacle To Rocket Ship

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A man returning from the moon faces a blazing barrier up to 90,000 degrees hot when his rocket ship plunges into the earth's atmosphere, a scientist said today.

Most of the hot air rushing by the ship as it plunges into the earth's atmosphere ranges between 18,000 and 27,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

But even these temperatures are several times hotter than the surface of the sun, said Peter H. Rose, principal research scientist for the Avco Everett Research Laboratory at Everett, Mass.

36,000 Feet a Second
A ship returning from the moon is traveling at a speed of about 36,000 feet per second, Rose said. This is faster than either returning satellites or ballistic missiles, which travel between 20,000 and 25,000 feet per second at reentry.

A shock wave forms ahead of the reentering rocket—and this shock wave heats the air—up to 90,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Air in front of the rocket glows with a bright white light.

This heated air radiates heat back to the rocket—and other heat rushes by the rocket, heating the ship by direct contact, Rose told a meeting of the American Astronautical Society, part of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Rusk Sees Brighter Future

Secretary of State Thinks West Edging Ahead of Reds in Cold War

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
(Chicago Daily News Service)

WASHINGTON — "We have plenty of problems," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, "but we have reason for solid confidence and we look forward to the new year with more optimism than pessimism."

Specifically, he was asked in an interview, what is the situation in the major trouble spots of the world as the administration nears the end of its first year in office? Here is his assessment: Berlin. "The crisis, which began in 1958, does of course continue. But the latest Khrushchev deadline for signing the peace treaty with the East Germans has been lifted for the time being. There are opportunities for diplomatic contacts and discussions to make certain there is no misunderstanding of the vital issues involved. The issue is somewhat more manageable than some months ago, but it is still very dangerous."

Unity Goal in Congo

The Congo. "There, the effort is to get Tshombe and Adoula together. (Moise Tshombe is president of the secessionist Katanga province and Cyrille Adoula is premier of the Congo central government). It's a very fragile situation. You are dealing with people who have not had a long experience in public affairs. Nevertheless, I believe that the process now begun, even though there

may be temporary setbacks, can lead to a sensible solution."

Cuba. "We are considerably encouraged by a growing awareness in the inter-American system of the growing dangers of a Communist-oriented, Communist-directed regime. Thirteen of the nations in this hemisphere have broken with Cuba. Only three or four actually have ambassadors there now. We believe that the major trouble spots of the world as the administration nears the end of its first year in office are the difference between a popular revolution and one caught up by the communist movement. Now, we are working on a meeting of foreign ministers to see what can be done."

Problem of Southeast Asia

Southeast Asia. "We have tried to alert other peoples and governments to the growing danger in South Viet Nam. We have made it clear to the Communist bloc that we take the problem seriously and do not intend to stand by and watch this part of the world go down the drain. I think the Communist bloc is now debating what its approach should be. We have a tough job out there. It's the kind of attack that is peculiarly difficult to handle. But a lot of South Vietnamese are prepared to fight for their own independence and will give a good account of themselves with the additional help that will be forthcoming from the west."

Laos Princes Again Abandon Efforts to Agree on Coalition

Pro-Communist Leader Goes Back to Rebels' Stronghold

VIETIANE, Laos (AP) — An attempt to convene a meeting of Laos' three political princes to form a coalition government collapsed today.

Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, left Vietiane for his rebel stronghold in the Plaine des Jarres, but a spokesman said new attempts would be made to hold a princely conference at a later date.

"It has to be done," the Pathet Lao spokesman told newsmen. Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, designated to head the proposed unity government, gave no indication whether he would also leave or whether he would remain and try to negotiate with Prince Boun Oum, the head of the conservative, pro-Western royal government in Vietiane.

Refuses to Confer

Souphanouvong decided to return to the Plaine des Jarres after Boun Oum for the third day refused to sit down with the other two princes for joint talks on a location of the posts in a neutralist coalition government.

The three Laotian princes dined amicably together Thursday night. Souvanna said then the atmosphere was "excellent" at the party but he reported no progress toward opening of negotiations.

Soviet and Polish diplomats suggested privately that the next meeting be held in Geneva, where the rival princes would be under the direct influence of the 14 nations which are negotiating to prevent resumption of open warfare in Laos between Boun Oum's Western-backed army and the Communist-supported forces of Souphanouvong and of Souvanna Phouma.

Souvanna and Souphanouvong arrived in Vietiane Wednesday for their first meeting in two

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

322. Donald A. Daigle, 39, 408 Fourth St., Neenah.
323. John L. Collins, 24, 1048 E. North St., Appleton.
(Story on Page B-3)

Kennedy, Freeman Set To Map Farm Program

The year has also seen progress toward the long-term objectives of U.S. foreign policy, in Rusk's opinion.

Discontinuing his doodling on a scratch-pad to light a cigarette.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Train Crash Takes Second Life in Month

Rural Shawano Man Killed at Crossing; Pedestrian Struck

SHAWANO — The second death in three weeks from a train collision in Shawano County occurred Thursday afternoon when a rural Shawano man was killed instantly at a crossing in the community of Zachow.

Killed was 55-year-old Clarence Linke, the driver of a car which was struck by a Chicago and North Western train about 2.40 p.m. on a town road east of Zachow.

Injured and in Shawano County Hospital was his wife, Margaret, 57, and Mrs. Linke's niece, Mrs. Clarence Breitenfeldt, and her two children, Bruce, 5, and John 9, all of rural Shawano.

On Dec. 7, a 30-year-old Bondel candy truck driver, Carl Yuenger, was killed instantly when his truck was struck by a switching engine near Lyndhurst in the western part of the county. The two train deaths have been the 16th and 17th fatality in Shawano County in 1961.

Driving East

Linke was driving his car east when the eastbound train collided with his car at an intersection. Carl Krueger, Shawano County sheriff said the train came "up behind the automobile at the intersection." The crossing is marked with a railroad crossing sign.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Pershing Missile Fired by Army

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army successfully fired a Pershing artillery missile 200 miles Thursday night and gathered data on how to protect launching crews from heat and blast effects.

Surrounding the launching area were toxoboles and sand-bagged barricades. These shielded sensitive instruments which measured heat and lift characteristics. The information will help determine safety requirements for troops who will man Pershing missiles in the field.

Scoffs at Talk of Doom

Astronomer Ridicules Predictions in India

NEW YORK (AP)—Thank your lucky stars!

An official of the Hayden Planetarium dismisses as "nonsense" the predictions of Hindu astrologers that the human race will be destroyed next February.

"It's the same kind of gobbledygook astrologers have been handing out for thousands of years," says James S. Pickering, assistant astronomer of the planetarium.

Astronomers — serious students

Secretary of Agriculture Says President Will Send Congress Special Message

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — farm program as "updated and modernized for the 60s" to keep agriculture moving ahead along with the President's general program. Freeman said every conceivable idea that economists and other experts have come up with has been considered in framing the new program.

The chairman of Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, Dr. Walter W. Heller, sat in on the conferences Heller came to

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Mrs. Wilson Dies at Capital

Nursed World War I President After Stroke in 1919

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the President who shaped the League of Nations, has died at the stately brick town house where she cared for her stricken husband until his death in 1924. She was 89.

The former First Lady, in failing health for more than a month, died Thursday night on the 105th anniversary of her husband's birth.

Services will be held Monday—New Year's Day—at 11 a.m. at the Washington Cathedral. Interment will be in the cathedral where her husband also is interred.

The services, open to the public, will be conducted by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., grandson of the former president and dean of the cathedral. He will be assisted by the Rev. Malcolm Marshall, pastor of St. Margaret's

Kennedy was conducting his conference from a rocking chair. And, his one-year-old son John F. Kennedy Jr. crawled in to watch the proceedings and got a wave from his father before a nurse trundled the baby off.

Freeman described the new

10 Indicted in Plot To Kill Jap Premier

TOKYO (AP) — Ten right-wing extremists arrested Dec. 12 for plotting to assassinate Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and leaders of his regime were indicted today on charges of subversive activities.

Astronomer Ridicules Predictions in India

NEW YORK (AP)—Thank your lucky stars!

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Astronomers — serious students

In India right now Hindu priests are in the process of chanting sacred verses and offering sacrifices in an effort to avert what they consider imminent disaster. Hindu astrologers say a catastrophe is imminent because of a forthcoming inauspicious combination of the planets in the constellation of Capricorn now approaching.

They predict things will start going from bad to worse next month, with the catastrophe itself occurring between Feb. 3 and 5. Among the prophecies of doom are world war, widespread plague and earthquakes.

Position of Planets

Pickering notes that early in February the visible planets of Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will be grouped along with the sun and the moon around the constellations of Capricorn and Aquarius.

The last time the visible planets were grouped in Capricorn was in 1285, Pickering observed. According to existing records, that seems to have been a quiet news year.

The Hindu astrologers contend the position of the planets next February will be the same as it was 800 years ago and 5,000 years ago. Both times, they say, terrible wars ravaged India.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Episcopal church which Mrs. Wilson attended.

She was stricken with a respiratory ailment Thanksgiving night, and never regained her strength, her physician said. He said she also had suffered from a heart ailment for years.

Her condition worsened Thursday, then became critical during the afternoon. She died of "hypertensive heart disease with congestive failure," the doctor said.

Two nieces, Mrs. James Powell of New York and Mrs. John Moelling of Chicago, were at her bed-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Weekend 'Heat' Wave To Thaw Residents

Wisconsin — Temperatures moved gradually upward today, promising relief from bitter cold during the weekend. However, at mid-morning today the mercury had reached only three below zero at Superior and five above at LaCrosse.

A little light snow fell throughout Wisconsin during the night, with amounts ranging from a trace to about one-half inch. Prospects are bright for good winter driving conditions over the weekend, but some light snow is expected to fall.

Appleton—Temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m.: High, seven above; low, four below. Barometer reads: 29.80 and steady. Wind is out of the west at eight miles an hour. There was a tenth of an inch of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:22 p.m., rises at 7:29 a.m. Saturday. Moon rises at 12:01 Saturday. Prominent stars are Rigel and Capella. Visible planets are Saturn and Jupiter.



Actor Marlon Brando is slapped by his ex-wife, actress Anna Kashfi, as they left a Santa Monica, Calif., courtroom Thursday after a bitter child custody hearing. Brando continued without saying a word after the slap landed across his face.

Administration Cites Civil Rights Advance

Public School Desegregation, In Particular, Made Progress, Attorney General's Report Says

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Kennedy administration said today that "important progress" was made in the field of civil rights in its year of office.

But it didn't claim all the credit for itself.

In public school desegregation in particular, the administration said, "credit for lack of violence and disorder which has marked these kind of events in the past, rests primarily with local and state officials."

Year-End Review

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in a year-end review of Justice Department activities in civil rights, stressed the department's policy of seeking effective guarantees and action from local officials and civic leaders without court action.

The report, released for publication today, said this had been done without publicity.

The attorney general's report, filed with President Kennedy, said "informal conversations have been conducted wherever our investigations have disclosed evidences of civil rights violations."

Then he told the President, his brother: "We know that you feel strongly that these matters should be resolved at the local and state level and the federal government should intervene if all of our efforts have failed."

Voluntary Action

"On numerous occasions, I am happy to report, local action has been taken voluntarily and without court action."

"In all such instances we have taken steps thereafter to keep current informed of developments."

"It has been only where local officials have not taken effective steps to correct a situation or where there has been an attempt to evade court orders that the department has taken formal legal action as authorized by the Congress."

The attorney general reviewed developments in the fields of voting, education, transportation and public school desegregation.

One Case Settled

Voting: When the Kennedy administration took office legal action had been taken in six Southern counties against denial of the right to register and vote without distinction on account of race.

One of these cases has been settled and two others have been processed to judgments.

In three other cases successful trials have been completed.

Additionally, he said, 14 new cases charging discrimination in the registration processes have been filed this year, and active investigation or negotiation with local officials are being made in connection with registration processes in 61 other counties.

Employment: The Presidential Commission on Equal Job Opportunity headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has met with "tremendous success."

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holding government contracts and in federal employment.

In this connection, the attorney general cited the appointment of Negroes to high federal posts—including Thurgood Marshall as a judge of Circuit Court in New York, two district judges and two district attorneys.

French Outlook For 1962 Has Ominous Signs

De Gaulle's Main Problem No Longer Algerian War

BY PAUL GHALI

Chicago Daily News Service
PARIS — Despite the crises elsewhere in the world, the greatest concern of the French as 1961 closes is about the uncertain future of their own country.

What will become of French President Charles de Gaulle? What will become of France itself in 1962?

Many ominous signs mark the skies of France at the dawn of 1962.

For the first time in seven years the end of the Algerian War is no longer France's main problem. It is only one of several critical issues with which the country and its leaders must cope.

Revolt Threatened

French army officers openly threaten a revolt against de Gaulle at the first sign he's ready to grant Algeria independence.

Farmers threaten to block the roads if de Gaulle doesn't subsidize them. Butchers refuse to accept government taxation and workers are planning to strike if they don't get 15 per cent wage increases within the coming weeks.

Yet France's currency is one of the soundest in the world; France's warehouses are filled with food surpluses and products awaiting sale or export; unemployment is almost nonexistent and money is plentiful.

Strangely all these good results of de Gaulle's regime only seem to heighten criticism of his administration instead of appeasing it.

What are the underlying reasons for the uneasiness on France's home front? What are the chances of a fall from power or retirement of the man whom the French once welcomed as the one man who could restore order and discipline to their country.

Unrewarding Efforts

To observers of de Gaulle's hard and painstaking efforts since June 1958 there are three main reasons why so far they have been comparatively unrewarding.

First is lack of an efficient parliament and the bad relationship between the executive and legislative branches of government.

Until 1958 the French complained that parliament was all-powerful and ruled the country. Now they accuse the government of ignoring parliament, which has lost its traditional role of the intermediary between social groups and the government.

If farmers block the roads, if the army rebels against de Gaulle, if workers strike, it is because they have lost the normal outlet for voicing their claims and criticisms that lobbies and the opposition within parliament once provided.

When things go wrong today in the French economy or politics, opponents to the government tend to take direct action instead of going through parliamentary channels.

The second reason given for de Gaulle's difficulties is his tactical mistakes, particularly in the field of economy.

Investigation Involves Three Police Officers

Johnson Plans No Major Shakeup In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police Chief Howard O. Johnson said Thursday a burglary investigation resulting in the dismissal of three officers "is centered in one precinct and concerns only three policemen."

The chief made the statement in answer to reports that a major shakeup of the Police Department would be forthcoming.

"Nothing has developed in our investigation to indicate that a shakeup in personnel is necessary. We still have the best department in the country despite this unfortunate situation."

Stolen Goods

The investigation led to the dismissal Thursday of Sgt. Donald G. Weier, 33, who had admitted earlier receiving a battery police believe was stolen in a service station burglary last Saturday.

The loot also included \$296 in cash. Two patrolmen were fired earlier.

Weier, the father of six children, was dismissed immediately after he was arraigned on a charge of concealing stolen property—the battery.

"Originally," Johnson said, "we had suspended Sgt. Weier pending a lie detector test which he had agreed to take and a trial by the Police Trial Board. However, with the issuance of a warrant we have no alternative but to dismiss him from the force. That has been done."

Seeks Jury Trial

Weier appeared before District Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr., entered a plea of innocent and asked for a jury trial. Judge Duffy scheduled the trial for Jan. 22 and released the sergeant without bond.

Conviction on the charge, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum fine of \$200, or six months in jail or both.

After long questioning by his superiors Wednesday, Weier admitted he found the battery in the trunk of his car but "became panicky" and dumped it in a ditch without reporting it to his superiors.

The patrolmen dismissed in the investigation are William A. Duegle, who has admitted the burglary, and Norman E. Niemi, who has denied it. Duegle was quoted by police as saying the battery was taken to replace one that had gone bad in Weier's car. The patrolmen have been charged with burglary.

Frozen Dried Skin Shipped to Brazil For Fire Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Naval Medical School shipped 4,812 square inches of frozen-dried skin from its skin tissue bank to Rio de Janeiro Thursday to help in the treatment of persons injured in a circus tent fire near there Dec. 17.

Rio authorities asked for the material, saying it is needed for use on 30 to 40 of the more badly burned survivors.

The skin bank at the naval school in Bethesda, Md., is believed to be one of the largest in existence. But, to meet the request, the bank had to draw most of its long-term reserve stocks.

Packed in small vacuum bottles the skin tissue is kept in rolls of perforated cellophane and is made ready for use by immersion in a sterilized solution. Skin for such banks is obtained through arrangement with contributors before their deaths.



Queen Juliana of the Netherlands smiles as she serves hot beverages to royal household staff members during a Christmas party in the Dam Palace in Amsterdam recently. Prince Bernhard, the queen's husband, stands by her side.

'Untrained Souls'

Little Knowledge of God Makes Our Youth 'Misfits,' Graham Says

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Evangelist Billy Graham said here that many of the nation's young people have become "misfits" because of lack of knowledge of God.

"We've trained their minds and we've trained their bodies, but we've left untrained their souls," he said.

Graham spoke Thursday night to laymen and clergymen who are helping to plan Graham's Chicago Crusade, set for next May 30 through June 17.

No Cod in School

"We've taken God out of our schools," Graham said. "We're even afraid to sing Christmas carols in our schools."

He said small pressure groups

are even trying to take the slogan "In God We Trust" off the nation's coins and to have the President take his oath on a copy of the U.S. Constitution, rather than a Bible.

"Do away with God! That's their cry," he said.

The evangelist said that young

persons, especially college students, are hungry for knowledge of God.

"I could spend all of my time just speaking on college campuses from all the invitations I receive from groups of college students," he said.

Students Uncommitted

"When I speak to one of these groups, there is not a sound. You can hear a pin drop."

"Why? These students want something. They're uncommitted."

Graham said that when he was asked to address vacationing college students taking part in riots at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last April he looked out over the sea of young faces "and I asked myself who had failed them," he said.

"Here were rebels without a cause. They were purposeless, uncommitted to anything. When I asked some of them to define freedom and democracy, they couldn't give me an answer."

Graham added that "someone has called them the pathetic generation."

Aged Sicilian Gives Formula for Long Life

RAGUSA, Sicily (AP)—Giorgio Rizzone, oldest man in this southern Sicilian area, celebrated his 102nd birthday Thursday and gave his formula for his lengthy life: "Eat everything, and drink everything."

He quoted a U.S. Marine sentry on the fence line as saying: "I think it is more to keep Cubans from trying to climb the fence to XXIII. The Pope gave him a special blessing."

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Pro-Katangans Irk State Department

U. S.-Based Information Service Blamed for Anti-U.N. Feelings

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The State Department has long been rankled by the activities of the Katanga Information Service, both in the United States and in Katanga.

It was blamed, as a State Department official put it in a speech Wednesday night, for pouring out a "string of myths" in the United States about Katanga.

It was also held responsible for giving Moise Tshombe, the Katanga president, bad advice about the United States that hampered the efforts of U.S. officials to work out a peaceful solution of the Congo crisis.

Public Denouncing

But the speech which Carl T. Rowan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, gave in Philadelphia was the first time the department has voiced its misgivings in public.

The reason why it held its fire until then, authoritative sources report, was that it did not wish to endanger the delicate negotiations that it was conducting to bring Tshombe and Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula together. An agreement between the two leaders was finally reached last week, and Tshombe has sent Katanga deputies to Leopoldville in keeping with the first point of the pact.

The name of Michel Streulens, the Belgian identified by Rowan as the head of the Katanga Information Service, will undoubtedly have an unfamiliar ring to most Americans.

U.S. officials, however, have long been aware of him. He has been registered as a foreign agent since Sept. 30, 1960. He opened the Katanga Information Service office at 609 Fifth Ave., New York, on Oct. 1, 1960. Since then, said Rowan, he has headed a "clever big-money campaign to convince Americans that they ought to support Katanga's secession."

Operating out of "some rather plus quarters in New York," said Rowan, Streulens spread around "at least \$140,000" over the last year and obtained "some extremely vocal help in dispensing a string of myths and a stream of misinformation about Katanga and the Congo."

One of Streulens' activities has been to make speeches around

the country before right-wing organizations.

"It is an extremely revealing thing to look at the sources of support for Tshombe and his policy of secession," Rowan, a Negro, observed.

"In the United States, we have a conglomeration of arch-conservatives; people who oppose the income tax; avowed defenders of racial segregation; opponents of fluoridation of water; those who want to destroy the supreme court, largely because of its ruling on school segregation, and so forth."

"Some of the Americans crying loudest about what the U.N. is doing to Tshombe wouldn't be caught dead having lunch with the Katangan leader."

Girl's Finger Bitten Off by Bear in Zoo

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A large Himalayan bear nipped off the tip of a girl's right index finger at Audubon Park Zoo.

Police said Rose Marie Copper-smith, 16, told them she climbed over a three-foot fence around the cage Thursday to feed the bear popcorn.

Today's Chuckle

Blessed are the map makers. They are the only people who can draw nations close together. (Copr. 1961)

Eddie Verbruggen

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Many German Citizens Were Against Re-Arming Country

Bundeswehr Enjoys Acceptance Only Because of Berlin Crisis

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN—Among the most fervent opponents of the decision to permit the re-arming of Germany were many Germans themselves. The majority of German youth who would be the most immedi-

Third of Series

ately affected subscribed to a short and persuasive slogan—"ohne mich!"—"without me!"

In 1956, when the first of the volunteers for the new Bundeswehr, or defense force, began to appear in uniform in public, there were so many "incidents" with civilians that there were serious proposals to issue sidearms to officers and senior non-coms for their own protection.

Only since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's aggravated crisis around Berlin has public acceptance of the new force become general.

From the very beginnings in late 1950 the Bundestag (parliament) of the infant republic has been determined to avoid the mistakes of its predecessors and to prevent at all costs the formation of a new military caste, or "state within the state."

Among the former Wehrmacht officers there was also a small group of relatively young and

conscientious reformers, like those who emerged in Prussia in the wake of Napoleon's crushing victories nearly 150 years earlier.

Some of this group were survivors of the ill-fated revolt against Hitler on July 20, 1944. If a new army were to be formed, they felt, it should be an army of "citizens in uniform," purged of the excesses and faults of which the reformers were aware in an intense and personal fashion.

The result of these varying currents was a yeasty ferment of far greater proportions than often has been recognized. There were bitter debates about many of the new ideas. Inevitably there were compromises, and ridicule and skepticism, and mistakes, but the net change remains impressive.

Perhaps the most important aspect, however, is that these "reforms" were not imposed from outside or "dictated" in a peace treaty, like those a Versailles after World War I. They were generated by the Germans themselves, once the Nazi grip had been broken. This greatly improves their chances of permanence.

Note Changes

In the light of Khrushchev's charges that the old gang is back in the saddle and threatening the peace of the world, it is worth noting some of the changes that have taken place.

A previous article told how the absence of any national operational command and the reliance on other countries for logistics makes independent military action by the Bundeswehr almost impossible.

Within West Germany itself there has been a marked de-emphasis of everything associated with "militarism"—of uniforms and saluting, of decora-

tions, of bands, of parade drill. Far from being the darlings of society, young officers are lucky to be invited for a meal.

For the first time in the country's long history the right of conscientious objection to bearing arms is recognized legally. Another unique provision in the basic law makes the planning of aggressive war "unconstitutional."

The authority and prerogatives of the armed forces have been clipped from every direction. All procurement and most of the administration, for example, are in the hands of civil servants.

Chaplaincy has no military rank. They are nominated by the churches and remain civilians, not subject to military orders.

There no longer are any military courts and the military police have no police powers except over soldiers. Disciplinary cases are brought before regular civil courts, and these in turn have handed down some astonishing decisions.

Soldier's Free Time

An officer, who ordered a soldier, tipsy after duty hours, to go to bed and filed charges when the soldier refused to obey, was cautioned by a court that officers no longer could dispose in such fashion of a soldier's free time.

In no army in the world has the question of obeying an illegal order been discussed so thoroughly, and the regulations explicitly forbid such obedience. In practice this knotty problem has not been resolved entirely—the case in most other armies as well—but both officers and men are aware of it.

The defense of most Germans accused of crimes during World War II was that they were acting "on orders," admitted now in many cases to have been illegal.

Draftees so far have been inducted only for 12 months, although this will be raised shortly to 18. As a practical matter there has been no time for the parade ground excesses of earlier times, even were these permitted. The parade ground has been lampooned savagely in books and films, and survives chiefly in the bery memories of aging veterans at reunions.

Two other unusual institutions have emerged. One is an "armed forces commissioner," a parliamentary appointee, responsible only to the elected assembly, to whom any private soldier has the right of immediate access with complaints. Only in the Scandinavian armies is there a similar official.

Casual Warnings

On the platoon level, in addition, one of the soldiers is elected by his fellows to be their spokesman and channel of communication with the platoon commander. Many an irritating grievance has been resolved, and kindly, casual warnings have prevented more serious disciplinary charges.

Observers watching the new army on maneuvers have found the relationship between officers and men to be relaxed and informal. It is always astonishing to hear from the Germans that they consider the Americans to be "the last of the Prussians."

Khrushchev has charged that most of the senior officers of the new Bundeswehr were officers in the Wehrmacht, or army of the Nazi period. This is true. Most of them also were in the army before the Nazis came to power. None of the senior commanders was in the SS, or Armed Party Elite. Many were not party members.

To guard as much as possible against any new Nazi infiltration at the top and against any other undesirable, the Bundestag in 1955 established a commission of 38 persons to check closely on the "personal qualifications" of each applicant for re-instatement in the rank of colonel or above.

The commission included retired officers of unquestioned integrity, among them some of the anti-Hitler conspirators, professors, prominent churchmen, public of-

ficials, including opposition socialists, and the widow of a trade union leader who was executed by the Nazis.

Simply Didn't Apply

In two years of painstaking study the commission reviewed some 600 applications. About 100 were rejected or withdrawn. Many potential candidates took one look at the commission's makeup and simply didn't apply. The deliberations of this commission necessarily were secret. Its work is less well known than it should be.

None of these safeguards and alterations singly, nor all of them together can absolutely guarantee that the democratic system has been established firmly in West Germany and its armed forces. But the intent and the direction of the changes has been encouraging.

Inevitably questions arise: What of the future? Can the Germans be trusted? Is the alliance with the West really as firm as it appears?

No one in his right mind can give categorical answers either way. There are, however, some significant guide posts.

Re-arming after World War I was a furtive, conspiratorial enterprise. The only real outside assistance was given secretly by the Soviet Union.

This time West Germany is re-arming openly and legally, with the support and encouragement of 14 Allies, among them Germany's traditional enemy, France, and the United States and Britain.

Few Extremists

So far, at least, the political and economic atmosphere has not been nourishing to the extremists either to the right or to the left. Fifteen years after World War I the German economy was near collapse, and the Nazis and Communists had joined successfully to wreck the Weimar Republic.

Fifteen years after World War II West Germany, by any reasonable test, is a functioning democracy and the economic bellwether of the continent. More and more of its energies are being absorbed by the projects for Europe's economic and political integration.

After World War I there was a vicious legend, fed by Hitler and others the German army had not been defeated, but had been "stabbed in the back" by the people at home. This time there is no such legend. Defeat and collapse were total and obvious.

Even the "officer caste," as such, virtually has disappeared. Most of its famous survivors are living in obscure retirement. Among those who returned to active service, the 10-year interval of prison camps and civilian life under occupation seems to have bred a new tolerance and understanding.

Younger men, with post-war schooling and training, are moving rapidly into the great gap caused by war losses and a decade of complete military inactivity.

National Traffic Death Count Falls 1 Per Cent

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths in the first 11 months this year totaled 34,370 compared to 34,700 for the similar period in 1960, a decrease of 1 per cent.

The National Safety Council, in announcing the death toll, said the accident death rate for every 100 million miles traveled during the 11 month period was 5.1, the lowest on record for any similar period. The 11-month rate for both 1960 and 1959 was 5.3.

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RE 3-4431

Kennedy Not Only Man With Trouble

Other Nations, Parties and Groups Have Headaches, Also

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The most comfortable feeling President Kennedy can have, as he heads into 1962 with all its troubles, is that other people have them, too. Practically everybody, directly, talking to each other by

Like the Africans, for instance, talking to their daughter while all the Latins, the Asians, Premier Khrushchev, the United Nations, Congress, the Republicans and the rest of the Democrats, the high tariff people and the low tariff people.

He'll have budget troubles in 1962, and employment troubles, troubles with foreign aid and foreign allies, not to speak of foreign foes, and it's a lead-pipe cinch Fidel Castro won't contribute to his peace of mind.

November Election

And near the end of 1962, in addition to all else, Kennedy must work overtime trying in the November elections to help his Democrats keep control of Congress, for their sake and his sake, too.

All this year, perhaps because he had won the presidency by such a narrow squeak and the Democrats' control of Congress was by a narrow margin, he acted like a man who hesitated to push his luck too hard.

He'll have that same problem next year. But if the Republicans are boss of Congress in 1963 and 1964 Kennedy's last two White House years will be even more rugged and affect his own chances for re-election.

November elections to help his Democrats. And he probably can't even guess what Khrushchev is going to be up to in 1962. But it's not a one-way street and the Russian, who acts like a man who took a course in how to be self-confident, has worries.

Wrong Guess

Khrushchev could start a war he doesn't want if he guesses wrong in pushing Kennedy. Besides, the premier has trouble in his own camp even though some of it looks ludicrous.

For tiny Albania to defy Russia is like a gnat trying to demolish an elephant with a beer bottle. This wouldn't mean much except that Red China and Russia seem to be using Albania as a substitute.

What Albania says about Russia is supposed to be really what Red China is saying about Russia. And what Russia says about

Albania is what Russia is supposed to be really saying about Red China.

It's like watching a man and his wife, who can't get along but are too prissy to call each other names, talking to each other by telephone. Practically everybody, directly, talking to each other by

U.N. Performance

If this sounds ridiculous it's no more ridiculous than some of the performances of the United Nations, which, by the way, won't be the least of Kennedy's problems.

In this world organization, which is supposed to be working for the good of mankind, 82 of the 104 nation members are seriously behind in their financial contributions.

And in this international grouping, dedicated to maintaining the peace, four of the 11 nations on the Security Council—Russia, Egypt, Ceylon and Liberia—opposed a resolution condemning India for its outright attack against Portuguese Goa.

Mean Headache

One of Kennedy's meanest headaches in the year ahead will be trying to persuade Congress—which has plenty of high tariff people—to lower tariffs for the sake of better foreign trade.

Right now, because of the fierce task he faces on this one issue alone, Kennedy himself probably wouldn't bet he'll get his low tariff program through Congress in 1962.

Because the world gets more complex every day, more and more any one year in the life of a president is beginning to look like a fever chart in a hospital that just ran out of ice.

Yearend Bills Approved by School Board

The Appleton Board of Education met briefly Thursday to approve yearend bills totaling \$15,950 from the general fund and \$8,688 from three building funds.

The board approved a bill of \$6,570 for an accounting machine for the business department. The machine has been delivered and is supposed to be really what Red China is saying about Russia. And what Russia says about

Fuel oil bills totaling \$9,380 also

Friday, December 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Hill Country Needs Modern Pony Express

REED SPRING, Mo. (AP)—A Chamber of Commerce president has asked the Post Office to inaugurate a Pony Express service, and he isn't fooling.

Darrell Presnell, president of the heart of the Table Rock Lake Chamber of Commerce, sent the telegram to the postmaster general Thursday.

He said mail is delivered to householders in boxes along the highway. But sometimes the homes are as much as six miles from the highway and on the other side of some rugged hill country.

For some, he said, it means a 12-mile round trip to get their mail. A Pony Express could take it to their doors, a service he believes the residents are entitled to.

were approved from the general fund.

A final payment of \$6,310 to Langstadt's, Inc. was made for electrical work at Edison School. Other bills approved from the building funds were \$534 from the Foster addition fund; \$302 from the Edison fund, and \$1,542 from the Huntley fund.

Lack of Marital Bliss No Fault of Job, Judge Says

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A half-million dollar suit accusing the North Western Railway of helping to break up a marriage was dismissed Thursday by Circuit Judge Harvey L. Neelen.

The action was brought by John D. Morgan, 45, of Milwaukee, who charged the railroad established conditions under which the love of his wife, Constance, 37, could be stolen by Michael C. Jacobs, 43, now of Boone, Iowa.

Jacobs, former Wisconsin division superintendent for the line, was Mrs. Morgan's employer at the time the couple separated. Morgan's suit said.

A \$200,000 alienation of affection suit which Morgan initiated against Jacobs earlier was dismissed by a Circuit Court jury after a trial.

Judge Neelen ruled that since the jury had found no liability on building funds were \$534 from the Foster addition fund; \$302 from the Edison fund, and \$1,542 from the Huntley fund.

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If your choice is a large juicy custom cut steak, fancy rolled roast or fresh dressed fowl, you will find it at our meat department. We will also feature bulk pickled herring, cooked shrimp and fresh sliced cold cuts and sausages for your New Year's Eve parties. Fresh Oysters and lobster tails also available.

The Tornow family and employees wish to take this opportunity to thank their many friends and customers for their patronage this past year and pledge to give you the same personal friendly service and quality foods in the year ahead. May we have the pleasure of serving you? Thank you.

NEW YEAR WISHES A Happy New Year to All of You From All of Us!

PLEASE NOTE
We Will Be Open New Year's Eve till 6 P.M.
New Year's Day From 8 A.M. till 12 Noon

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A Step Toward Tax Reform

Nearly a year after the legislature convened with a realization that tax and finance legislation presented its biggest challenge, and nearly three years after Gov. Nelson raised it to the status of a major political issue, the state has taken a grudging and halting step toward tax revision.

The hybrid production that was enacted after extraordinary procedural developments in both houses is not what we would have prescribed. It bears little resemblance, indeed, to any of the blueprints for tax reform that have been submitted to governors and legislatures during the last decade by a variety of objective study groups. Yet we recognize that its implausibility, as a package, is probably inevitable under the uncertain political arrangements that prevail at Madison. And it is a step toward further improvement that can be achieved by another legislature in another administration, perhaps in 1963.

In historical terms, the most important part of the new tax bill is the acknowledgment by a Democratic governor, allied with some Republicans in the legislature, that the state-local fiscal system must have a third leg to support it—the sales tax.

For as long as most present day voters of Wisconsin can remember, the sales tax was beyond the pale in Wisconsin politics. Now the ice has been broken, in a manner of speaking. The bipartisan sponsorship of the half-way sales tax program will take this ancient prejudice out of the 1962 campaign in the state elections, and will make it easier for the succeeding governor and the next legislature to decide the fiscal situation on its merits, without anxious looks over their shoulders to see what their political rivals may be doing or plotting.

This bill recognizes that there is a limit beyond which a locality cannot go in levying on property for the financing of the expanding concepts of local government service, as it recognizes that the state cannot safely aggravate its already highly progressive state income tax schedule in an economically competitive union of states.

That was the central theme of the governor's advisory commission which reported a year and a half ago, the so-called "blue ribbon" commission which did so much to clarify public thinking on fiscal realities and tax shibboleths. To that extent, Gov. Nelson can legitimately claim some credit for this achievement, however it is measured. That commission's work was a necessary prelude to this unpleasant legislative decision.

But we would venture a guess also that if the governor had shown a willingness sometime earlier to follow more closely the general conclusions of his own advisory group, he would not have been put into the difficult dilemma he faced later and that for a time threatened to undermine his record as governor and ruin his career as a politician.

There are some unfortunate aspects of this new tax legislation, nevertheless. Anybody with retail business experience will instantly recognize the awesome accounting and administrative tasks involved for the vendor, on the one hand, and the state tax administration on the other, in the operation of a selective sales tax program as loosely defined as is this one.

Merchants will be examining a thousand items, wondering whether they are

subject to the excise. State tax men will be kept up nights issuing administrative directives. There will be quarrels and misunderstandings and, inevitably, costly lawsuits, as the experience of some other states has shown.

This new law includes a provision for employer withholding from wages and salaries for the state income taxes to which his employees are liable, as well as current payments by others on earnings that are not classified as wages and salaries.

It is difficult for many persons to accept the idea that the state has a prior claim on wages over the wage-earner's family, or his creditors. It is difficult to accept the idea that the employer must, in effect, become an unpaid tax collector for the state government administration. One of the values of the income tax, as generations of college economics students were assured by professors in the field, was its capacity to make the citizen aware of his responsibilities to government and observant of its activities. Withholding will make the wage-earner largely oblivious, and to the extent that it will invite demands for wage boosts to stabilize "take home" pay, it will become a stealthy device to transfer individual tax liability to the employer and through him to the buyers of goods and services.

Yet the trend for withholding seemed to be strong, among the income tax states of the country. Politicians were privately predicting here that the adoption of the payroll deduction method was inevitable. In the present instance, moreover, the withholding provision was achieved in combination with a broadening of the base of the personal income tax that had long been advocated, but which the governor and the legislature would not have been able to achieve, we believe, without the crutch of withholding.

In this new act the state has moved about half way in the direction of tax reform that these columns have endorsed and that, we are reasonably confident, a majority of the residents of Wisconsin expect and desire in the face of the expanding role of government in our daily lives.

This is a concession, however hesitant, that the huge public expenditures of today are beyond the capacity of the comparatively simple financing arrangements of our grandfathers. More public service inevitably and simply requires more taxpayers in the form of broadly based levies of the kind that four-fifths of the states of the country already employ.

But the rulers at Madison were uncertain. Gov. Nelson went as far as he thought he could go—within his own party situation. The Republicans wanted to make the real decision now, in the way of a more general sales tax, but they were unable to have their way in the face of a gubernatorial veto.

As Assemblyman Alfonsi has aptly put it, this provides the setting for a referendum, in effect, in the elections for the legislature and the governor next fall. What direction will the state take in the future? The men elected to the senate and the assembly next fall, and the man chosen for the executive office, will make the decision. It is clear that the reform task is not yet finished. It also is clear that the revenue demands in 1963 will be such that the issue will be revived whether the men elected to office like it or not.

Some 26 per cent of tenth graders said it was all right to point a gun at someone if you were sure it was not loaded.

The Health Institute also cites a pamphlet prepared by the American Academy of Pediatrics from which it has selected the following items as guides for helping children to live safely:

Infants and pre-school children should not be left unsupervised for even a short time for they are very susceptible to accidental injuries.

Excessive limitation of a child's activities may hinder the development of his ability to cope with dangerous situations.

Minor accidents are to be expected during childhood; through them a child becomes aware of danger.

But finally, and most important, the best way to teach children is by example and from the pamphlet comes this advice: It is not enough to tell a child to cross the street only when the light is green if the parent then crosses when the light is red.



'Just a Little Punch to Greet the Off-Year'

People's Forum

Charges Town Boards Officer Doesn't Tell All About Bill 747-A

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I saw an article in your paper of Sunday last by a Ben Hanneman of Wisconsin Rapids. He calls himself an executive secretary, but actually he is a lobbyist for the Town Board's association. Your Madison editor called him that in a recent article in your paper.

His article is remarkable not for what he said, but for what he didn't say. These are some of the things he didn't say:

1. That the limitations placed in the bill 747-A were not of his volition. Some years ago, a bill was passed with no limitations and was declared unconstitutional by our supreme court. He has been trying to tailor the bill down now so as to make it more palatable. Obviously and like a door to door salesman, he is trying to get a foot in the door and start pushing from that vantage point.

2. That bills of a similar nature have been introduced at his instigation for years and that every attorney general in those times, be he Republican or Democrat, has always given an opinion that they were unconstitutional. The bill he talked about in his letter was declared unconstitutional by Atty. Gen. Reynolds this spring.

3. This work is not done for private individuals at full cost. County accounting methods do not reflect complete cost. Actually, the user of this proposed service would benefit at the expense of all other taxpayers. I'm certain that if these individuals knew this, they would not want their neighbors to have to pay for the private work done. It is particularly unfair to city and village taxpayers who will not get this proposed service.

4. If this private work is done by a governmental unit, it takes the work away from a private contractor who pays taxes of all kinds, property, excise, personal, gasoline, truck license, income taxes, and what not, none of which the governmental unit pays. Who makes up this tax loss? Poor old Mr. Taxpayer—already a little overburdened.

5. Hanneman talks about areas where private contractors are not available. Show me such an area and I will show you an area where governmental units are illegally performing this work. I can cite instances, if necessary. Who can compete with a government operation,

completely tax free and at less than cost. Give the private contractor a chance and he will do the job. He is more efficient than any government operated construction outfit and pays a lot of taxes besides.

6. Most important of all expansion of government into recognized private work is socialistic in nature. This point can not be argued—this is the reason for the adverse Attorney

General's opinion and the Supreme Court decision.

We have the highest standard of living of any people on earth. It was accomplished under a free enterprise system. As a citizen of this state and nation, I want to keep this arrangement. Let's not take the wrong turn and head downhill. If I were willing to settle for that, I'd go to Cuba.

Don Goodman
Route 2, Appleton

Friday Night Parking Ticket Brings Protest

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Appleton Police Department, Appleton, Wis.
Dear Sirs:

Enclosed is \$1.00 — in cash — covering "Meter No. 603 Violation."

Isn't it ridiculous that meters would be checked within 15 minutes of store closing time (8:45 p.m.)?

Thousands of dollars are spent by downtown merchants urging customers to "shop downtown." They come — they shop — they become enthralled in the wide selection of merchandise — and then lose all sense of time. Suddenly — the meter!

They rush to their car, discover the flag is up, and find a buff-colored envelope under the windshield wiper blade.

The envelope greets them — not with "My dear friends" but with just, "Notice!" "Failure to pay within 24

hours may result in the issuance of a warrant."

The shopper looks at this "notice," thinks, and then — " — the hell with it. Let's go to the Shopping Center."

There, he parks free and without the fear of a notice. He relaxes while shopping — no meters, no notices — he just buys, cartloads full.

My gripe is not the \$1. (I have received others before) but, with the timing. The spirit of Christmas Joy was in the air until 8:45 p. m., the second shopping day before Christmas (Friday).

I am not advocating disrespect for the law, nor non-enforcement, but rather, sensible laws with sensible enforcement.

William C. Sense

Law's the Law

ST. MARYS, Pa. (AP) — The name of a justice of the peace in this northwestern Pennsylvania town is Harry C. Law.

Looking Backward

Mail Delivery Needs Attention

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 6, 1861.

Efforts are being made to have a reconstruction of the mail arrangements of our County to facilitate the receipt of mailed matter, especially in the different towns.

There is room for improvement as we have good reason to know since we have been publishing a paper here. In some of the towns only 12 miles away we have known of papers

not reaching subscribers under four weeks or more!

The Postmasters in the back towns must cooperate with our city Postmaster and as soon as good construction of routes can be made, the whole matter will be urged upon the Post Office Department at Washington, we hope with success.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 25, 1886

The Appleton Post-Crescent was not published on this day.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 28, 1851

Outnumbered American Sabre jets shot a Red jet out of Korean skies while Allied infantrymen recaptured Christmas Hill on the snow-covered front in Korea.

The U.N. command said at least 450 American soldiers have died in North Korean prison camps.

Prime Minister Churchill may urge a greater exchange of atomic information between the United States and Britain during his far-reaching conference with President Truman.

Outagamie and nine other counties in Wisconsin increased their tax levies more than \$100,000 to meet their 1952 budgets. E. P. Hannemann, Appleton, was elected to succeed N. P. Engler as president of the Appleton Shrine Club.

R. B. Sawtell was appointed

Under the Capitol Dome

Withholding Big Victory for Nelson

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There are two dominant facts about the new law providing for the pre-payment of state income taxes through the withholding mechanism, which may in turn be the most significant part of the so-called tax revision program of the legislature.



Wyngaard

1. This law was clearly enacted in spite of the better judgment of the majority of men in the state legislature, and could only have been achieved in the kind of package compromise that was finally agreed upon.

2. Now that it is enacted, it will be virtually impossible to repeal it in the future. This state is now committed to the employer responsibility of collecting state income taxes as long as it continues to rely upon income levies to any extent.

RESISTANCE

It tells something about the mish-mash of ideology and practical politics, as well as desperation and weariness, that went into the new tax revision program that Gov. Nelson had no hope of getting with the withholding bill passed upon its own merits. He tried in the last legislature and was defeated handsily. The intervening elections returned the Republicans to complete control of the legislature, and destroyed Nelson's last chance of getting the pay as you go system on its merits.

His only chance was to incorporate the proposal into a general tax bill, where it wouldn't be so noticeable and where the opposition would not have the same chance to shoot at it effectively. Which is precisely what he did. Even in the last stages of the tax fight during the last month, when administration spokesmen occasionally showed signs of panic, he uttered no hint that he would compromise on withholding. Almost anything else, but not withholding.

Why this anxiety about a tax law that involves only the method of collection, the mechanics, rather than tax policy on its face?

The reason is fairly evident. Without the withholding device the legislature never would have had the courage to raise the income tax rates, and especially in the manner they were raised. The income tax schedule has been modified considerably. The curve of progressivity has been flattened, as the tax administrator might say. What that means in lay language is that the proportionate increase is higher in the lower and middle brackets than in the upper brackets. For the first time in half a century, a legislature has faced the reality that there are not enough rich people to provide the extra money needed — but it had to employ a sedative, meanwhile, to disguise the effect of its action upon the majority of taxpayers — and voters.

THE RECORD

Those who have hailed withholding as a reform and one that would improve tax collection efficiency always have been unwilling to put their arguments in absolute terms — as in measuring the results in terms of collections.

The argument was an ineffectual one on its face, since state withholding applies only to per-

sons who are regularly employed — and they are already counted in the easily available federal government withholding records for purposes of auditing and collection by the state.

But now whatever comparison could have been made of the results of self-assessment against employer deduction becomes impossible because the rates of taxation are changed.

Such a comparison would have been guess-work in any event, because of changes in population and the state of the economy.

But with changes ordered in every bracket of taxable income, there will be no way to measure whether the people are paying taxes more accurately when their employer subtracts from their earnings before they are received, against the system that permitted them to carry their own earnings home and to make their own accounting with the tax collectors.

Australians Interested in Civil War

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An American Civil War Research Group, similar to the Civil War Round Tables in the United States, meets monthly in Sydney to discuss the American Civil War.

The Civil War, says its president, L. Traynor, "interests us greatly from a number of aspects — because it has been the only major internal conflict for centuries between English-speaking peoples, because of the wide canvas which it covered and because of the sheer tragedy of it all."

Members of the research group have collected battlefield relics, weapons and books dealing with the war. They also have sought out graves of several veterans who emigrated to Australia after the war.

Respect Well Kept Highway

CINCINNATI (AP) — Slopes beside the city's expressways are being planted with rambling flowers, shrubs and trees which reduce roadside maintenance, curb erosion, muffle traffic noise and reduce headlight glare.

William Conrad, roadside engineer, says the planting effort also is tied directly to the psychological makeup of motorists: "If you let a highway look frowsy, people throw all their litter on it. But if it looks like a park, they respect it."

Outdoor Cathedral Open to Everyone

RINDGE, N. H. (AP) — The Cathedral of the Pines, outdoor place of worship on a New Hampshire hilltop, available without charge to all religions and races, reports it had 100,000 visitors in 1961 — its 16th year.

During the Spring-Summer-Fall season 127 services of different faiths were conducted. Among unsolicited gifts received during the year were flags from India, Ceylon, Lithuania, Hungary and Ulster, Northern Ireland, as well as a 5th century tile from the cathedral which holds the tomb of St. Patrick.

Train Arrives

On Moving Tracks

CHICAGO (AP) — Old 2903, a giant steam locomotive donated by the Santa Fe Railway to the Museum of Science and Industry here, arrived by way of a bridge path.

The 340-ton railroad engine was inched toward its destination by repeatedly laying fourteen 39-foot track sections that were removed after the locomotive passed over them. A tractor-drawn winch pulled the huge locomotive and an aircompressor mounted on the tender supplied pressure for its braking system.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And I think we could REALLY impress the public with the danger of fall-out if we hinted that it might ruin their TV reception, chief!"

Not Training Enough Doctors To Meet Needs

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — American medical schools are falling short by 3,000 doctors a year of training enough physicians and surgeons to meet the nation's normal requirements.

This is the word from Dr. Owen H. Wangenstein, past president of the American College of Surgeons, who spoke at the Tennessee Valley Medical Assembly in Chattanooga.

Dr. Wangenstein said medical schools are now graduating some 7,000 doctors a year, compared with annual requirements of about 10,000. One thing that

might help, he said would be higher pay for hospital interns and resident doctors.

Resorts Don't Recognize an 'Off Season'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Don't say "off season." Say "thrill season" or "economy season."

This can make all the difference in the world for a summer resort, G. Raymond Wood, executive director of the Southern New Jersey Development Council, told a civic group.

"The phrase 'off season' has an indication that there is nothing doing," he said.

Control for Dutch Elm

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Tree inoculation may be the way to remedy — or prevent — tree disease.

So said Dr. Albert E. Dimond of the Connecticut Agricultural Station at a conference on Dutch elm disease control. He said one compound already has been found which, when painted on bark, will climb the water-carrying cells of elm trees. Researchers are now at work, he said, on a compound which would permeate the tree with a chemical agent poisonous to the elm fungus.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Khrushchev shows a new spirit of moderation. He says he isn't always right, which you've got to admit is a pretty moderate view of himself for a guy who's usually wrong.

After wide travels, Republican Leader Halleck says there's a conservative trend. He's sure of it, because no less than two people who voted Republican last time told him they might chance it again some day.

Democratic Chairman Bailey says there's no conservative trend. At least he hopes not, for he recalls the old Democratic slogan: "A trend in need is a trend indeed."

New year's resolution: The Republican senator who promised to quit picking on Jack Kennedy in '62 — and blame it all on Lyndon Johnson.

Holiday ode: Since she's learned to do the twist, she spends no more on analysts.

The Commerce Department says we've spent \$80 billion on foreign aid since World War II. A good thing, too. If we'd spent \$150 billion on foreign aid, we might be at war by now.

Kennedy to Propose New Farm Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Palm Beach Tuesday with the President's special counsel Theodore Sorensen and other advisers.

He and Freeman flew back to Washington together Thursday night, after the farm program and the economic report got a going over.

Additional work on the State of the Union Message remains to be completed. Kennedy will deliver his review of the nation's condition—foreign and domestic—at a joint session sometime after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 10. The timetable for his various reports, however, is undecided.

Daily Briefings

The President was conducting other routine business as well and getting daily intelligence briefings.

He also received a year-end report from his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, that said "important progress" had been made in the field of civil rights since the Kennedy administration took office last Jan. 20.

The attorney general reviewed progress in the fields of voting, employment and school desegregation.

"I can report to you that the law enforcement officers and civic leaders in the vast majority of communities have met their obligations," he said. "I am confident, therefore, that this year's progress will continue, and that it will be carried forward with the effort and approval of the vast majority of the American people."

Swims in Pool

Aside from work, the President continued to get in a daily swim in the heated salt water pool at his holiday residence, although a new cold wave was driving temperatures down in this resort area.

But he abandoned plans for a sail Thursday aboard the presidential yacht, Honey Fitz, when winds whipped up to 25 miles per hour and small craft warnings were hoisted.

The chief executive made a brief morning visit to his 73-year-old father at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach. Joseph P. Kennedy's condition remained unchanged. He is still partially paralyzed from a stroke suffered Dec. 19 and is unable to speak.

Improvement is reported in the mild case of pneumonia which he contracted several days ago.

The elder Kennedy had a special visitor Thursday, four-year-old Caroline Kennedy, one of his favorite grandchildren.

The hospital waived its rules against child visitors so Caroline, holding her mother's hand, could tiptoe to the bedside of her grandpa.

The seriously ill elder Kennedy recognized his little granddaughter, according to his niece, Ann Garagan, but he was unable to speak to her.

Train Crash Takes Second Life in Month

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

post, but has no flashing warning lights, Krueger said.

The car was pushed 100 feet down the track after the crash which delayed the Ashland to Chicago passenger train 40 minutes. Victims of the accident were taken to county hospital by Born Ambulance. There were no injuries among the train passengers and crew.

Linke, a rural Shawano farmer and an employee of the Hotz Manufacturing Co., Shawano, is survived by a son, and a brother. He will be buried after services at Woodlawn Cemetery in Shawano. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Born Funeral Home.

Pedestrian Killed

A Northfort man became the state's 887th traffic death when he was killed Thursday night as he walked from a grocery store to his home.

Killed when he was struck by a car on State 54 near his home was Herman Boelter, 83. The car, driven by Avalt Tohm, 68, 615 Wyman St., New London, was traveling east. Tohm told police he had just met two oncoming cars before Boelter stepped in front of his car from the north side of the road. He said he applied his brakes but was unable to stop before striking the man.

The body was carried 40 feet by the car after the impact. Cline and Hanson Funeral Home are handling the arrangements. Boelter, who lived above his son's tavern, is survived by two sons and four daughters.

GI Gets Permission To Wed Stepsister

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A young tank copman got court permission Thursday to marry his stepsister.

Circuit Judge Otto Cox also waived the age and three-day waiting period requirements for Pvt. Thomas Farmer Jr., 17, and Suzanne de La Bye, 15.

Farmer told the judge he and Suzanne had been dating for three

Friday, December 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A5



Postmaster General J. Edward Day presents an album to Mother M. Rose Elizabeth during ceremonies in Washington, D. C. Thursday honoring the nursing profession with the issuance of a special four-cent stamp. The stamp shows a student nurse in blue blouse, white cap and apron as she lights one candle from another.

Mrs. Wilson Dies at Capital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

side when death came at 10:45 p.m.

Mrs. Wilson married the President Dec. 18, 1915, when he was serving his first term. She was with him constantly after that, screened his callers and studied his papers after he suffered a stroke in 1919, and nursed him during his last years at the White House. The home was a gift from the President to Mrs. Wilson.

She was to have dedicated the new Woodrow Wilson bridge that crosses the Potomac River south of Washington, at ceremonies Thursday. Instead, Francis B. Sayre Jr., son-in-law of Wilson, unveiled the dedication plaque.

Center of Controversy

President Kennedy hailed Wilson on the anniversary of his birth as "shaper of the first working plan for international cooperation among all peoples of the world."

Controversy swirled around Mrs. Wilson after her husband's stroke in 1919. The President, in a vain attempt to beat down Senate opposition to U.S. participation in the League of Nations, undertook a whistle-stop campaign across the nation.

But he had to give up because of nervous exhaustion. He suffered the stroke on his return to the White House.

Thus began what critics called "Mrs. Wilson's regency." She called it "my stewardship."

Studied All Papers

"I studied every paper sent from the different secretaries or senators and tried to digest and present in tabloid form the things that, despite my vigilance, had to go to the President," she wrote in a book entitled "My Memoir."

But she added: "I, myself, never made a single decision regarding the disposition of public affairs. The only decision that was mine was what was important and what was not, and the very important decision of when to present matters to my husband."

Wilson was a widower—his first wife died in 1914—and Mrs. Wilson a widow when they met in 1915. Her first husband was Norman Galt, proprietor of a famous Washington jewelry store. Galt died in 1908.

She was born Edith Bolling, Oct. 15, 1872, in Wytheville, Va., of one of the South's old families. One of her ancestors was said to have been Pocahontas, the Indian princess who married John Rolfe.

Years before his foster father, Frank Berkshire, and Suzanne's mother, Frances de La Bye, were married last March.

Marriageable age in Indiana for men is 21 and 18 for women, or down to 18 and 16 with parents' consent. Court permission must be obtained for younger persons.

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Rusk Says Allies Edge Ahead in Cold War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he made these points during the interview that took place in his wood-paneled, seventh floor office at the state department:

No Great Red Gains

"I think we have made some headway in putting ourselves abreast of the great revolutionary forces in the world. The Alliance for Progress concept, for example, has been given new life and impetus."

"Although many new countries have come into being, none of those who have won their independence since World War II have become members of the Sino-Soviet bloc. The Communists are not finding that their way is the way of the future. Nor do we believe that they are making headway among the non-Communist countries, despite the economic and military and technical assistance they have been dispensing since 1954."

"The North Atlantic Community, with its expanding economies and freer trade, is moving toward greater unity. There are signs, however, of growing disunity and of stresses and strains in the Communist bloc. They have enough unity on major issues to cause us trouble. It would be a mistake to think of them as a monolithic force. They are not 12 feet tall."

The secretary also has some definite ideas about the Communist wall in Berlin.

Wall Could be Pierced

Should we have knocked it down when they first started to build it?

"I would not think so," Rusk replied. "Over a period of many years, it has been acknowledged that the Communists control East Berlin and East Germany. That is the basic element in the situation. The wall is an important issue but it should not be confused with the vital interests of the West. These are maintaining our presence in West Berlin, and having unrestricted access to the city. It is regrettable that the wall was built. It violates a long-standing agreement with the West, but I do not believe it would have been wise to shoot our way into East Berlin."

What can we do about the wall now?

"We will try in the course of negotiations to punch holes in it and to establish easier communication between East and West Berlin and, if possible, East and West Germany. It is not in our interest, and I do not believe in the interest of the Communists, to have a wall standing as a provocative source of hatred and irritation and a reminder that the Communists are unable to compete with free institutions. I can not imagine that the wall can be accepted as a permanent feature of the landscape."

Biologist Says Life May Exist on Planets

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Harvard biologist said Thursday life may exist on millions of planets and in some places life may be more advanced than on earth.

Dr. George Wald, 55, told a group of high school students at the University of Pittsburgh: "Life probably exists now in many places of the universe. And it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that in many places they have advanced far beyond where we have advanced here on earth."

Slow-Moving Police Cars Cause Hazard

WINTER PARK, Fla. —(AP)—Motorists who hesitate to pass slow-moving police cars have been invited to do so by signs placed in cruisers in Winter Park.

The signs read: "Slow-moving patrol car. Please pass."

Police Chief Carl Buchanan said the signs should contribute to traffic safety by preventing long lines of cars forming behind police vehicles.

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No other antacid contains Tums medically recognized formula for relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas.

TUMS 3 antacid medicines work together to:

1

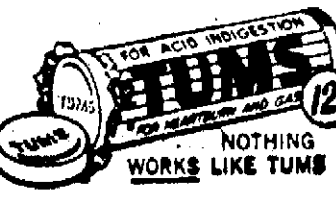
Neutralize excess stomach acids fast and effectively... keep you at your level best so you get more enjoyment out of living!

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Advance Previews of Stories You'll Enjoy Published This Sunday, December 31st

Daughter Looks at Author-Father — Robert Bloch of Weyauwega, author of "Psycho," is seen through the eyes of his daughter in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

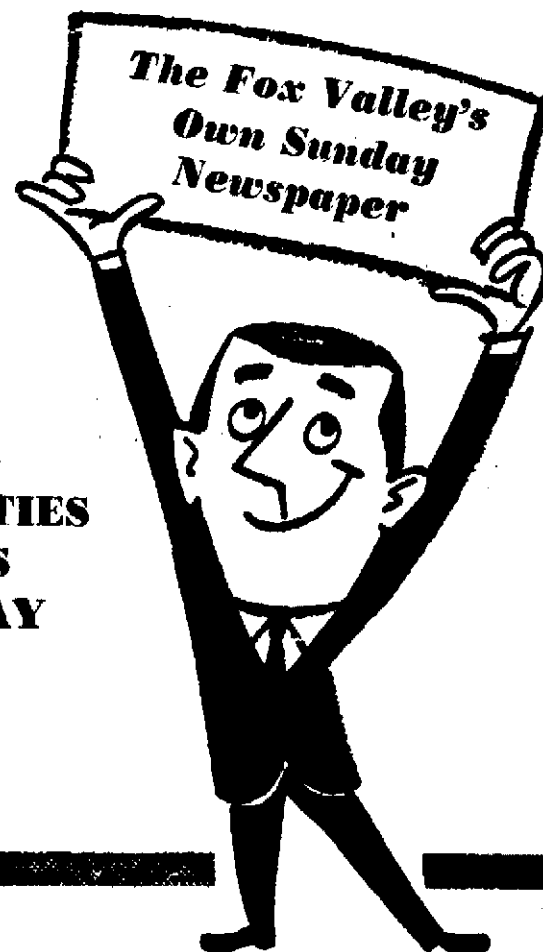
Student Views Europe — Menasha's Ted Haber, returning from study in Germany, shares his views on Europe with readers of this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Old to New — Stevens Point is welcoming more than the New Year. Comes, too, a new Postoffice and the old and new are contrasted in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Out of the Civil War Past — A truly romantic figure from the Civil War emerges in a remarkable and exciting story in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

"Calling Control" — The new control tower at the Oshkosh airport gets "colorful" treatment in a portrait of the edifice in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

What To Wear - Where — The Women's Section will report on fashions for resort and "while cruising" wear as piped by Kathleen Reardon in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.



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Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, 1911 N. Racine St., entertained friends at a cocktail party before the Silver Tinsel Ball Thursday evening. From left are Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brauer and Dr. and Mrs. George Petersen. Mrs. Brauer was general chairman of the dance. Below, another party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Frinak, 305 E. Frances St. Party-goers sampling the tasty hors d'oeuvres are Mr. and Mrs. George Nowell and Mr. and Mrs. John Stein.



Mr. and Mrs. William Selle rest between dances at the Silver Tinsel Ball Thursday at the Conway Hotel. Proceeds from the annual dance will benefit Plamann School for Retarded Children.



'Holiday in Toyland' Theme of CYO Event

"Holiday in Toyland" is the CYO Saturday evening dance theme for the annual semi-formal will begin at 8 p.m. dance sponsored by St. Joseph.



Miss Melba Lenz June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

The betrothal of Miss Melba Lenz, 1003 N. Drew St., to Del-consin Telephone Co. Appleton, Mar Baumgartner has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner.

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor
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Dial 3-7813

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Miss Lynn Wunderlich, 1600 N. Appleton St., is engaged to Thomas Sexton, Hortonville. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wunderlich, route 1. Mr. Sexton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sexton, Hortonville.



The couple was graduated from Hortonville High School. Miss Wunderlich is employed at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her fiancé is with Fox River Tractor Co. A wedding date has not been set.

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Church Women Set Prayer Week Plans

A Universal Week of Prayer will be sponsored Jan. 3, 4 and 5 by the United Church Women of Outagamie County. Theme for the meditation, to be held in homes, will be "The World at Prayer." The week has been observed in the Fox Cities for eight years, and nationally for more than a hundred years. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for people of different faiths to pray together in interdenominational groups. Meetings are open to all interested women. The time will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Leaders will be Mrs. Kenneth Engelman, Mrs. Richard Calder, Mrs. E. B. Jacobi, Mrs. George Frye, Mrs. Don Herrling, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. LaVerne Gallert, Mrs. John Brann, Mrs. Christ Groth, Mrs. Walter Jaeger, Mrs. Harold Moskowsky, Mrs. Marvin Shilling, Mrs. Harold Heller, and Mrs. William Gallaher. Hostesses for the observance Jan. 3 in the Kimberly area will be Mrs. William Kumbier, 135 S. John St. Leader will be Mrs. Melvin Bunnaw. Mrs. Robert Davidson, 246 S. Helen St., will be hostess Jan. 4 and Mrs. Earl Daniel will be leader. The Jan. 5 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alex Malcolm, 135 N. James St. Leader will be Mrs. Elmer Kloehn.

Hostesses Jan. 4 will be Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Beth, Mrs. Lembecke, Mrs. Seidler, Mrs. Vahey, Miss Jahn, Mrs. Moe, Mrs. Duval, Mrs. Marston, Mrs. Melvin Hemmen, 1405 W. Packard St., and Mrs. Rudy Swanson, 1616 S. Lehmann Lane. Mrs. Jefferson Wheeler, 111 River Drive; Mrs. O. E. Moe, 229 N. Lawe St.; Mrs. John Duval, 506 E. Atlantic St.; and Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College Ave.

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Party-Goers Dance for Charity At Traditional Silver Tinsel Ball

The Crystal Ballroom of Appleton's Conway Hotel assumed a colorful holiday setting for the 1961 Silver Tinsel Ball Thursday evening.

Hostesses at the annual ball were members of Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters.

Silver tinsel and silver ornaments plus large green holly leaves decorated the ballroom for the festive event. Cocktail parties at members' homes preceded the dance.

Mrs. Ray Bleier and Mrs. Jack Brauer were in charge of the ball. Decorations were handled by Mrs. Lawrence Pooler and publicity by Mrs. Richard Allen.

Proceeds will benefit Plamann School for Retarded Children.



Mr. and Mrs. James Winspear admire the gaily decorated holiday tree in the Crystal Ballroom of Conway Hotel at Thursday evening's Silver Tinsel Ball. Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters arranged the festive dance, an annual event on the Christmas social calendar. Below, Donald DuChateau claims a dance with his wife at the semi-formal ball.



P-C Photos by Ed Duschler, Jr.

Summer Rites Planned by Barbara Sheehy

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Sheehy and Donald VanDyhnoven. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sheehy, 2225 E. Forest St., and Mrs. Verone VanDyhnoven, 51 4W. Summer St., and Gus VanDyhnoven, 920 W. Northland Ave.

Miss Sheehy is a senior at Appleton High School. Her fiancé attended Appleton High School and is working for Elmer Krantzsch Painting and Decorating.



Ruecki Photo
Barbara Sheehy



Pechman Photo
Yvonne Schaefer

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schaefer, 1231 Taylor St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne, to Leo J. Kempen. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Kempen, Kaukauna, and the late Raymond Kempen. Miss Schaefer is a graduate of Appleton High School. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Freedom High School. The young people are employed at Scolding Locks Corp. No wedding date has been set.

Rec Department Arranges Dance

The Appleton Recreation Department has scheduled a New Year's Dance for junior high school students from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. The event will be at the Edison School gym. Ken Farnsworth will be master of ceremonies. Prizes are planned.

Mrs. Weyenberg Will Celebrate 88th Birthday

Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg, 229 Taylor St., Little Chute, will celebrate her 88th birthday Monday. Mrs. Weyenberg, who resides with a daughter, Miss Francis Weyenberg, has 87 great-grandchildren, 24 grandchildren and nine children. She lived in the Town of Vandenberg until moving to Little Chute 13 years ago.

For Your New Year's Eve Party... Oaks' Party Candies and Salted Nuts!

NOTICE!

Our store will close at 5 P.M. New Year's Eve, Sunday, Dec. 31. Also closed all day Monday, Jan. 1.

Happy and Prosperous New Year to All!

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SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Baby Crib Comforter

If you have a baby, you know how necessary it is to have more than one comforter and bumper for the crib. Here's a way to make a matching set using only one double bed sheet!

You'll Need:
1 double - bed - size (81" - inch - by 108") percale sheet; one large quilt-size package of cotton batting; two packages of white blanket binding 1 1/2 inches wide; 4 yards of white bias tape; one skein of white nylon yarn.

To Make:
1. As indicated above, you'll need one sheet 81" x 108". But the length marked on the package is the length before hemming. The finished length after hemming is 103 inches. Therefore, rip the hem open before you start because you'll need that added length.

2. Launder the sheet before cutting. Sheets shrink about 5 percent or 5 inches in length. The width never shrinks. This is why it is necessary to rip the hem. A laundered sheet measures 81" x 103" after the hem is ripped. The top cutting diagram is based on this measurement.

3. As shown in the diagram, cut the pieces for the comforter from the sheet. The top and bottom pieces measure 45" x 60" each. The crib bumper top is 14" x 60". The bumper bottom is 13" x 81".

4. Put the tuft marks on the comforter top, using chalk or a light touch of pencil. Do not do the actual tufting now, just mark it. Place tuft marks in even rows across the quilt, with rows and tufts 4 inches apart (see dotted line on bottom diagram). Place tufts of the side row 4 1/2 inches from the edge. Place tufts of the row across the top 4 inches from the edge. The rows will be evenly spaced, with 10 tufts across the width of the comforter on each row and 14 tufts down the length.

5. Cut two layers of batting 45" x 60" and place them between the top and the bottom comforter pieces. Baste together along 4 sides.

6. To tuft: Use a double thickness of nylon yarn on a large needle. Use a running stitch and

take a stitch at every tufting mark (see A). Do this across the entire row. Cut the yarn midway between each stitch (see B). Tie the ends of the cut pieces to make the tufts (see C).

7. Bind the entire comforter with blanket binding, mitering each corner neatly.

8. To make crib bumper: Mark for tufting on the bumper's top piece. Tuft marks should be 4 inches apart. Cut a double layer of batting 13" x 81" and place it between the top and the bottom bumper pieces. Tuft as with the comforter.

Fold the bumper in half lengthwise with the tufts outside, making it 80 inches long and 7 inches wide. Stitch the edges together.

Cut six strips of tape, each 20 inches long. Stitch the long edges of each strip together. Take four strips, and attach one to each of the bumper's four corners as ties, attaching each corner to the middle of a tie strip. Attach the two remaining ties to the bottom edge of the bumper to tie to the corners of the crib.

— (Copyright, 1961)

Sheinwold Try to Make Declarer Use Trumps

When you're defending with four trumps, very often your best defense is to make declarer ruff. If you can do this more than once, you may run declarer out of trumps.

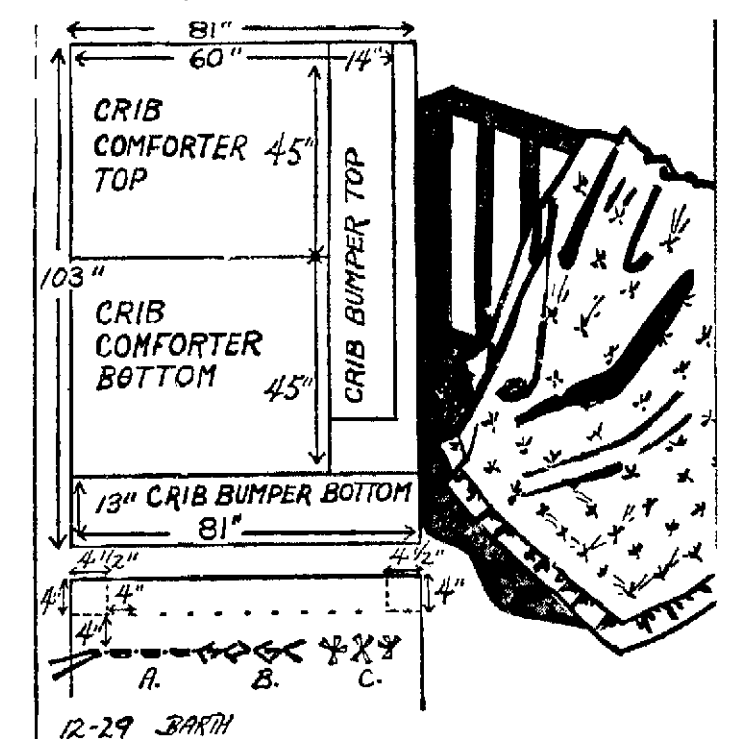
West opened the jack of clubs, and dummy's king won. Declarer led a low trump from the dummy and East played low since there was a slim chance that West had the singleton queen or jack of spades.

As it happened, South won with the queen of spades and returned the jack of spades. West wisely signalled with the six of hearts, and East won with the king of spades.

The defense now depended on making South ruff hearts, and East had to start the suit correctly. If East led a low heart, West would win the ace and return a heart. But South would be able to ruff out the king of hearts, and the suit would be no threat from then on.

East began the hearts by leading the king. This won, of course, and East continued with a low heart.

South had to ruff, since he couldn't afford to lose a second heart trick. He led another spade



Members of Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries cut a birthday cake in observance of their first anniversary Dec. 19 at the Conway Hotel. The cake decoration carried out the group's motto, "Better Living, Better Learning, Better Letters." Above, Miss Loraine Rentner, Appleton, Miss Elinor Laird, Appleton, and Mrs. Keith Siebers, Kaukauna, prepare to cut the anniversary cake.

Dress Pattern

4932
SIZES
2-10

North dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
7 6 4
Q J 8 5
A Q J
A K 5
WEST
8 A 10 6 4 2
9 7 5 4
J 10 9
EAST
K 3 2
Q 9 3
8 6
7 6 4 2
SOUTH
Q J 10 9 5
7
K 10 3 2
Q 8 3
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 Pass
2 NT Pass 2 Pass
3 NT Pass 3 Pass
4 All Pass
Opening lead — J

to force out the ace, since he would still be safe if East had started with only two hearts.

East won with the ace of spades and led his last heart. This was the blow that broke the contract. If South ruffed, East would get the setting trick with the three of spades. If South discarded, West would win the ace of hearts.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points) and the next player passes. You hold: S 8, H A 10 6 4, 2, D 9 7 5 4, C J 10 9. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. You should be safer at hearts than at no trump. Game is very unlikely unless partner can show maximum values and heart support.
(Copyright, 1961)

BY ANNE ADAMS
For young fashionables — a sidebuttoned blouse and pleated skirt just made to go with each other. Choose matching or contrast cottons for bright binding. Printed Pattern 4932: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 blouse takes 1 yard 35-inch; skirt and binding 1 1/2 yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appletan Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS — separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 35 cents.

Democratic Chairmen Plan Training Meeting
MADISON (AP)—County chairmen of the Wisconsin Democratic party will meet in Milwaukee Jan. 26-27 for a training and strategy session, state headquarters announced.

Speakers will include Gov. Gaylord Nelson, John Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Lucey.

and your keen sense of observation may be responsible for saving her from a more serious disease. The urinary cyst is a condition which you describe frequently develop into stones in the bladder of a cat. While diet may be the underlying cause, some cats have a predisposition for such a condition in their metabolism. Your next step should be to take some of the crystals to your veterinarian. He will analyze them and suggest adjustments you can make in the cat's diet to prevent serious trouble.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

VETERINARIAN

Q. My cat is passing a crystal-line deposit in her urine that looks like a layer of wet salt or sugar. What is wrong with her? Mrs. John Brogler, Hillsdale, N.J.

A. Your cat is certainly suffering from a urinary condition

Your Problems Ann Tells Girl to Continue Repeating That Same Old Line

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a junior in high school. My steady is a senior. He's the best looking saw — active in fellow you ever at athletics, student government, and very popular.

The problem is this: He's beginning to get out of line, if you know what I mean. I find myself policing him every time we are alone for a few minutes. He says he's crazy about me and just can't keep his hands to himself.

Last night we were doing homework on our kitchen table. My folks were out in the living room. He got out of line right in the middle of a geometry problem. I said, "Behave yourself or leave." He answered, "You're beginning to sound like a broken record and I'm getting fed up on it."

I'd hate to lose him. What shall I do? — Swanee

DEAR SWANEE: Just keep telling him to behave himself — behave himself — behave himself — behave himself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a man who was very wrapped up in his family. It took me three years to get him to unwind. We still see the in-laws twice a week but it's better than it used to be (every evening).

Three weeks ago we got the tragic news that my father-in-law has an incurable illness. The doctors gave him three months at best.

My mother-in-law has already made it clear that she can never live alone and that she won't move from this city. Her other son and daughter live on the west coast so I'm beginning to get the point.

My husband keeps saying, "Don't worry, Mama, you won't have to live alone."

If this means what I think it means it's the end of our marriage. Life in the same house with her would be unbearable. You can see the spot I'm in. What can I do? — Sealed In.

DEAR Sealed: Your mother-in-law needs kindness and understanding at this difficult time. Your husband should be a comforting and supportive. But remind him that it's unfair to make glowing promises or misleading statements which he will be unable to live up to later.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There are six children in our family — all under 11 years of age.

We have a big playroom in our basement and there are always four or five children down there in addition to our own. The two boys who live next door and the little girl from across the street are over here constantly.

They come home with our kids (directly from school) and stay through dinner several nights a week. I never invite them — they just sit down at the dinner table and I set extra plates.

I hate to be mean, Ann, but I have enough work with my six. Frankly I can't understand why their mothers don't insist they come home. Is this important enough to make an issue of it? What's the best approach? — Overburdened

DEAR Over - burdened: Your "good-natured silence" is developing some very undesirable traits in the neighbor children. About 30 minutes before dinner time hand the "guests" their wraps and tell them their mothers will be looking for them soon. Then usher them to the door and invite them to come back to play again.
(Copyright, 1961)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

BEAUTY OUTLOOK — 1962

To see in the New Year through newly beautiful eyes, just try this new eye make-up:

1. Lie down for five minutes, and apply chilled witch hazel compresses. In that way you relieve puffiness, dark circles and fatigue.
2. Blank out any shadows remaining under the eyes with spot stick or translucent white foundation. (Do this before applying your tinted foundation.)
3. If your eyes are dark, frost the movable lids with white eye-shadow; film the space above with amber. For light eyes, use one shade of shadow—the palest blue or green. Smooth it on the entire area between brows and lids. Then blend at the temples and browline until the color fades to nothingness.
4. Take this step only if you are a devotee of eye-liner. That being so, use a black liner and apply it at the line of lash growth in a soft, thin strip.
5. Sweep up your lashes with an eyelash curler. (Those with pure rubber, removable curling bows have a gentle action and permit easy cleaning.)
6. While your lashes are held in the curler, brush on black cake or cream mascara. The technique prevents smudging and matting. "Permanents" the curl, too.
7. Thoroughly brush - groom your brows. As necessary, enhance their character with pencil.

oil. But be sure not to overdo. Keep the color and shape within nature's bounds.
Whee, what a fresh, sparkling outlook you'll have!

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Vinyl Tile Will Last Long Time

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: The inlaid linoleum on our bathroom floor is old, badly worn and water-eroded. We would like to replace it with a durable covering of another type. What type would you suggest? What is the best way to remove the present linoleum? Milwaukee, Wis.

A: I suggest putting down vinyl tile which gives long service as well as being highly moisture-resistant and resistant to grease and acids. It is available in a large variety of colors and patterns. Less expensive, and also water-resistant, is asphalt tile. Both kinds require little care and are easy to clean. Best way to remove the present linoleum with minimum damage to flooring underneath is to have a professional do the job. If the linoleum is adhering tightly, it may be unnecessary to remove it before laying the new covering; consult your floor covering dealer. And be sure to follow manufacturer's instructions carefully for laying the tile.

Bleach Hardwood

Q: Our usually well-mannered cat left a puddle on our hardwood floor. It was discovered after the area had turned quite dark almost black. I tried to neutralize with a soda solution, then used steel wool to eradicate the spot (about three inches in diameter). Can wood such as this be bleached, with what, and what proportions? Nothing I have done improves the appearance. Columbus, Ohio.

A: To the bare wood (remove finish, if necessary in stained area), apply a bleaching solution of one ounce of oxalic acid (poison) to one quart water, allowing to remain about an hour, then rinsing off with clear water. Repeat, if stain remains. Allow wood to dry thoroughly, then finish area to match rest of floor surface.

Q: Our porch floor is brick and needs cleaning badly. It has been scrubbed several times each summer with soap or detergent, but the bricks do not look clean. It is an outside porch with roof and copper screens. What to do with the bricks? Jackson, Miss.

A: Masonry and stone cleaning preparations available at masonry supplies dealers and some large hardware stores; follow label directions for use.

Or scrub with a stiff brush or fine steel wool and a mechanic's hand soap containing sand, followed by ample rinsing with clear water to remove all trace of the cleaner. Or scrub with a strong, hot solution of trisodium phosphate followed by ample rinsing with clear water.

Bomb-Proof Vault

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Citizens & Southern National Bank announced it will begin construction of a nuclear bomb-resistant vault Feb. 1 in La Grange, about 75 miles southwest of Atlanta, said Bank President Mills B. Lane said. The vault, which will be built underground, will be able to withstand a nuclear blast of 10,000 tons, he said.

Mother's Helper

by Meimann & Pearson



DID YOUR lucky baby receive some especially appealing outfits for Christmas? Unless they're obviously meant for another season, you'll be wise to use them now. Should you be inclined to put them away "for best," you may find they've been worn out before address does not seem important, but it was and is.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

KIDS DON'T TAKE PIANO LESSONS LIKE THEY USED TO!



TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



DO WIVES REALLY WANT THEIR HUSBANDS TO SUCCEED? YES ☐ NO ☐

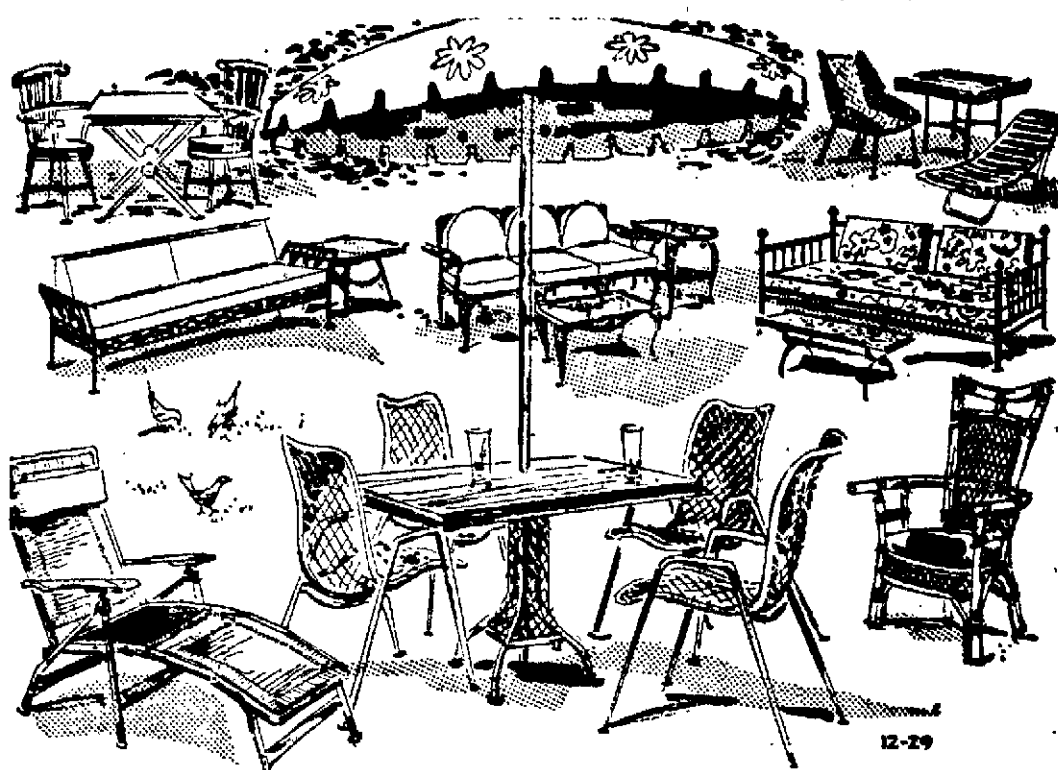
False. According to the American Music Conference, in 1947, 2½ million children were taking music lessons on one instrument or another. In 1960, of 9½ million children learning to play musical instruments, it was estimated that almost half were studying piano. Another 500,000 are added to this total every year. That's a lot of harmony-in-the-making! Do wives really want their husbands to succeed? You — No — Yes, they do, if the struggle to succeed doesn't go too far. Pro-

fessors Blood and Wolfe made a study of families in which the husbands had done better financially than their fathers had, and compared them with other families in which they had not. They found that wives whose husbands earned from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year were less satisfied than wives whose husbands earned from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year. The husband who earns more is likely to be "married" to his work, to help less around the house, and to be a less satisfying companion generally.

(Copyright 1961)

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Porch Furniture

No one remembers anymore that most ancestors of this type of furniture were stodgey porch pieces, which stayed put on porches and couldn't be bought in cold weather. Now it's so many-purposed and fashionable that latter names for it—summer, outdoor, casual and even outdoor-in-door—are outgrown.

This furniture is seen in every kind of living space, and stores supply it throughout the four seasons. But there is one high season for style changes, when seeing it is a must. It begins very soon now as the most of the year's newest arrives after selection at the Summer and Casual Market previews, which annually focus the introduction of new styles.

Sketched furniture from the previous tells more than a fashion and story. Importantly appealing are the new slatted lines imagined that vary as much as on wood

shapes and appropriateness to favorite decorating styles. Less show. Many sofas, like those at left and right, are also beds. Wood that can stay outdoors mously appreciated when the furniture is in use. More than a year ahead of last year, the new furniture is sturdier, easier to clean, more moisture and sun resistant, metal mesh shows its new in-easier to operate when it folds, and longer wearing.

Last year's most striking innovation, the all-fiber glass chair, is joined by an umbrella table, a love seat, an ottoman, benches and a tables of many heights and sizes.

Rattan continues to adapt to every style and purpose. Easy high-backed chairs, as at right, which is shown in red, yellow and moss green as well as in black for folding furniture is especially eye-catching in the high-backed chaise, at left, which combines it with aluminum and wood.

Production and sales for industry and trade as a whole are mounting just now faster than profits—and sometimes even while profits are falling. So the urge is strong to find any means of improving the profit margin.

A big jump in the sale and rental of computers, and of their use in the many data centers around the nation, is predicted by the leading makers. To name only a few: International Business Machines, Remington Rand, Burroughs, National Cash Register, General Electric, Thompson Ramo Wooldridge.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Let color bloom on your bed—embroider this spread in tones of red, pink, blue or gold.

Easy to make! Six-to-eight cross-stitch roses top spread made in blocks or one piece. Pattern 510: twelve motifs; quilting design; directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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Under war conditions nuclear warheads automatically could be used in Canadian weapons—whether or not the United States and Canada sign a formal agreement on their use and control.

The big problem confronting the Diefenbaker government is making the warheads immediately available. Such an agreement would concern storing them in Canada.

Spokesmen for the opposition Liberal and New Democratic parties have come out openly since July 1960—well before the Kennedy administration took over last January.

Washington has moved care-fully to avoid getting involved in Canadian politics, but this has created difficulties in mapping this meeting of minds with the nuclear-armed bombers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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Worried Firms Turn Attention To Computers

Clerical, Many Production Costs Cut by Brains

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen worried about profitless prosperity are turning increasingly to mechanical brains to help them cut costs.

And that can spell increased prosperity in 1962 for the makers of electronic computers and for some 1,300 data-processing centers.

This trend is on the authority of these makers and of the operators of centers who have a stake in fostering it. But they say that the majority of the 25,000 or more firms using this way of doing their figure work say it helps cut operating costs as well as being time-saving and convenient.

Profit Squeeze Production and sales for industry and trade as a whole are mounting just now faster than profits—and sometimes even while profits are falling. So the urge is strong to find any means of improving the profit margin.

The makers' sales and rentals this year topped a billion dollars.

Ex-Dictator Not Able To Use Luxury Yacht

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A former dictator of Venezuela has a 36-foot luxury yacht docked at his \$400,000 Miami Beach estate but the courts won't let him cruise in it.

The exile, Marcos Perez Jimenez, asked Federal Judge William A. McRae for permission to make daylight cruises in local waters. Despite Perez Jimenez' promise to notify immigration authorities every time the yacht left the dock, the judge said no.

The ex-dictator fled his country in 1958. Venezuela has been trying to obtain his extradition to face charges of making off with \$13 million in public funds.

Rentals next year are expected to hit \$1.3 billion.

Operators of independent data-processing centers (those not run by makers of the machines) predict that by the end of 1962 about 10,000 computers of various sizes will be installed at rentals of at least \$100,000 a year per unit. Among such operators on a large scale are, to name only a few: Automated Procedures Corp.; C-E-I-R, Inc.; Statistical Tabulating Corp.; and Sessions Co.

Inventory Central Profitless prosperity is a big reason for the larger companies turning to electronic machines to help them control inventories and keep up with or ahead of the changes in the economic cycle. The producer or merchant who knows, before his competitor, how sales are going and stocks piling up or running out has a big edge in holding down costs—and turning a profit instead of a loss.

Payroll processing, and all the other mushrooming clerical work of modern industry and retailing also sends clients to the centers.

To Your Good Health

Mother Can't Detect Heart Beat of Her Unborn Child

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Doctor: Is it possible in pregnancy to detect a baby's heartbeat by putting the hand on the stomach? When does the shape of the mother's body change enough to make her condition noticeable? — Curious."

My three replies to you, Curious:

1. Since readers' names do not appear in the column, pen-names are not necessary. Or, if you wish, use a pseudonym, but add your own name afterward. I like to know that real people are writing and have patience. He said the paralysis will go away but it will take time.

2. No. You might feel a pulsing of blood through your own arteries; you wouldn't detect a small heartbeat of the baby. This is a quite rapid beat heard best with a special stethoscope in a certain location of the abdomen.

3. The mother's body changes enough to be noticeable when- ever somebody else notices it. This is at about the fourth month.

A few doctors and a larger number of friends and neighbors notice a difference in the way a prospective mother walks — her balance changes. But both usually know from lots of other signs much earlier that the pregnancy is in progress.

Before Visible In fact, when a prospective mother starts talking about babies, reading books concerning them or even knitting socks, or if her husband becomes unduly solicitous about her, a few of the pregnancy long before it is visible in any physical way.

But what's wrong with having your friends know the news that you want to tell "em anyway?"

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any likelihood of hydrophobia de-

veloping from a bite by a human?"

None at all, sir, unless the man—or was it a lady—who bit you happened to have hydrophobia. (However, doctors have long since come to realize that a human bite is more likely to involve some of the more common germ infections than the usual animal bites. Treatment for a human bite is a good precaution, but not because of hydrophobia.)

Same Treatment

"Dear Dr. Molner: Five weeks ago I got chickenpox. As a complication three weeks later, Bell's Palsy set in and the left side of my face is paralyzed. My doctor gave me three shots the first week, then told me to take two vitamin capsules a day. He said there was nothing else to do but wait and have patience. He said the paralysis will go away but it will take time.

"Now I have heard of other cases of Bell's Palsy where the person was given B-12 shots regularly and was told to massage the face. I wondered if that would be quicker.—Mrs. D."

There's every likelihood that your doctor gave you Vitamin B-12 shots and now has you on Vitamin B capsules, so you are getting essentially the same treatment. Massage tends to keep the muscles in tone. Other forms of physical therapy may be in order, depending on the extent of your trouble.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have fungus toenails. Will this have ill effects later? Is there a cure?—Mrs. F.M."

There's a possible risk that a fungus infection of the toenails, if not treated, may deform them in time and in that sense "have ill effects later."

For some, at least, of the more common fungus infections, the fairly new drug griseofulvin is very effective. However, since the nails grow so slowly, it probably will require treatment with the drug over a long period of time. Your doctor must prescribe the proper dosage.

(Copyright, 1961)

No More Ideas, Please

Mailman's Lot Is Sorry, Bitten One

BY LOUIS G. PANOS

WASHINGTON (AP)— Unless you have one that's really sure-fire, don't bother to send the Post Office Department any ideas for solving its dog-bite problem.

It has enough. They've been streaming in ever since the department announced last month that it would change its policy on dogs with a yen for mailmen's shank.

The present policy of warning the offending dog's owner—by mail—was adopted three years ago after more than 6,000 carriers reported canine attacks in 1957.

Get Your Own

The Post Office said today its new policy, under which the owner will be telephoned to pick up his own mail, will become effective Jan. 13.

But the mailmen's plight caught the imagination of many concerned and inventive citizens and of many who apparently don't much care for dogs. They came up with batches of suggestions, most of them urging the use of special equipment ranging from bats to cats.

"The carrier should be furnished with a walking stick constructed along the lines of a baseball bat," suggested one writer, and be given permission to remove the offending dog's head right out from between his ears."

He added, "I am not a dog hater."

Be Subtle

A Valier, Montl. man preferred the subtle approach. Give the carrier a cat, he suggested. When the dog attacks, turn the cat loose and "while the dog is chasing the cat, the mailman can get his work done."

Others proposed less dramatic equipment—a water pistol filled with ammonia, a tear gas gun "which is painful but harmless," electric shock canes like those used by livestock auctioneers, dogbite-proof leather boots or even dogbite-proof pants made of aluminum thread.

But a Highland Park, Mich. man would shun these purely defensive measures in favor of the tooth-for-a-tooth philosophy. The Post Office should set up centers for dogs of its own, he said, and

Escaped Prisoner Gets Too Cold—Comes Back

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—Prisoner Superintendent A. C. Cavell said Michael Thompson, 31, of Philadelphia broke out of Rockview State Correctional Institution Wednesday by climbing over a fence near the cannery where he worked.

He gave himself up four hours later at the home of Mrs. Earl Yearick.

Said Cavell: "He was forced to wade through Spring Creek and I guess he realized it was just too cold to be walking around outside with wet clothes on."

Thompson is serving a 2-to-6-year term for burglary and larceny.

these should "be trained to attack any dog attacking a postman."

Way Back When

One correspondent from Biloxi, Miss., delved into canine psychology. He's noticed that "a perfectly gentle animal is aroused by the sight of a man carrying a load on his back," he said.

His theory: "An instinct has been instilled in animals dating back to pre-historic times, when man brought his kill in from the forest."

As in any great public debate, even the experts clashed.

A Suitland, Md., mail carrier said he's licked the problem by carrying dog biscuits on his route and making friends of four-legged foes.

But a carrier in Jamaica, N.Y., rebelled in rhyme: "There was a mailman in Frankfurt

"Who fed dogs more than he ort. "He tendered a strudel "To a friendly poodle, "And now he is three fingers short."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF LOSS: WILL.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANN E. SENFF, sometimes known as ANN SENFF, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Emil H. Rehfeldt, of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, representing among other things that Ann E. Senff, sometimes known as Ann Senff, died in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin; that said deceased left a will in which said petitioner was named executor and a legatee; that said will has been lost by accident in the transfer of the papers of decedent from Emil H. Rehfeldt to Morgan LeRoy, a son of said decedent; praying that proof of the contents be taken and that the same be allowed and admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said Ann E. Senff, sometimes known as Ann Senff, deceased, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to Emil H. Rehfeldt, nominated as such by the decedent.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition and the proofs of said instrument be heard at a term of said County Court to be held in and at said County Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1962.

It is further ordered, that notice of time and place of such hearing be given by personal service of a copy of this order on all persons interested in said estate, at least ten days before the time appointed, as aforesaid, and by publication of such notice in some newspaper published previously to said time in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a daily newspaper published in the City of Appleton, in said county.

Dated December 27, 1961.

By the Court: STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Benlon, Bosser, Felton Menn & Neils Attorneys for Petitioner.

115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis. Dec. 29 Jan. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Olga D. Waltham, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Olga D. Waltham, a.k.a. Olga M. Waltham, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of April, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of April, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 28, 1961.

By the Court: STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Brummond and Froehlich, Attorneys.

Zuelke Building Appleton, Wisconsin.

(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.)

Dec. 29 Jan. 5-12

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Nehru Puzzled By Reaction to Goa Invasion

**Khrushchev Praises
Him; U. S., Britain
Denounce His Action**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Nehru is puzzled — he still professes not to understand why Premier Khrushchev applauds him for his grab of Goa while the United States and Great Britain denounce what he did. Yet he tells a press conference in New Delhi:

"Nothing in 14 years of independence has excited and thrilled the people in India as the liberation of Goa. There is no doubt in my mind of the full justification for use of force against Portugal."



Lawrence

But the Indian leader admits that he doesn't like the fact that most of the Afro-Asian nations "rejoice" while many Western nations are critical of the Indian conquest of Goa. He added: "I don't like this division of opinion between white and black."

Telegraphed Khrushchev

But the Indian prime minister shouldn't be surprised. He may go on wondering about world reaction, but he doesn't explain why he himself "rejoices" that his policy has had the warm approval of Nikita Khrushchev. For the Indian leader telegraphed the Soviet premier as follows:

"The government of India is glad to note that the Soviet government has understood the motives and ideas determining our actions and is deeply moved by its sympathy and support."

The Soviet premier is the leading exponent of the doctrine that might makes right and has been telling the world that agreements about Allied rights in Berlin are obsolete even through signed only a decade and a half ago. It is precisely this doctrine — that history can be changed at will and past understandings can be arbitrarily erased — which is basic in communist philosophy.

Nazi Era

Indeed, the same attitude was characteristic of the Nazi era in Europe as Adolf Hitler cried out: that the Sudetenland was German and that Austria was German and that both areas must therefore be included in the Nazi empire.

It seems strange to be equating a mild-mannered man like Nehru with the fanatical Hitler, but the reasoning each offered in defense of the conquest of neighboring territory happens to be almost identical. The Indian government argues its right to annex what is next door. This misguided doctrine has brought on many a conflict in world history. The idea that a powerful government may annex neighboring territory by force of arms is old-fashioned and obsolete. Today the free world U.N. — no means was found by extols the principle of the right of peoples to determine their own destiny.

It would not, for example, have caused a ripple in the stream of world happenings if the people of the Goa had decided, by vote in a plebiscite, to set up their own

French Parliament Hits Violence by Secret Army Group

**Socialist Move to Censure
Premier Debre Beaten Easily**

BY PAUL GHALI

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The French National Assembly adjourned for a three-month recess after a revealing debate which touched on the hopes and apprehensions of France at the end of the year.

The debate concerned a censure motion brought by Socialist opposition against Michel Debre, President Charles de Gaulle's unpopular premier. Debre won easy victory, because of the unwavering support of Gaullist deputies, who still form a majority in the French parliament. The opposition mustered only 199 votes, 77 short of the total needed to overthrow Debre.

4 Major Conclusions

Four important conclusions about France's immediate or long-term future grew out of the seven-hour clash between Debre and his political opponents:

First, that parliament, with the

government or to join India. But for the government of India, which has inveighed against imperialism a long time, suddenly to use the tactics of the imperialists is a shock to the peoples of the world who in recent years have been sympathizing with the efforts of colonies to break away from their rulers.

It is reassuring to find that the government of the United States didn't keep aloof from what was about to happen in Goa. American Ambassador Galbraith at New Delhi pleaded with the Indian government to agree to a six-month moratorium rather than permit an invasion.

Physically Impossible

Prime Minister Nehru, however, said it was almost physically impossible to reverse the process and argued that the invasion had been twice postponed already. The fact is that this conversation with the ambassador took place on the evening of Dec. 17, and yet at midnight of the same day the prime minister himself ordered the invasion of Goa.

It hasn't been explained why he couldn't have held up that final order if he had really wished to postpone the whole action.

But the Indian prime minister evidently wanted in advance a complete submission by Portugal as the price even of an informal negotiation with that country.

This is reminiscent of what some dictatorships have usually demanded. Great Britain tried desperately to avert World War II by urging Hitler to wait while parley over Poland could be held, but the Nazi dictator said he couldn't wait and ordered the attack anyway.

It seems tragic that with all that a powerful government may utilize from time to time—as, for instance, in the Congo by the force of arms is old-fashioned and obsolete. Today the free world U.N. — no means was found by other nations to save India from the stigma of aggression, and particularly to save Prime Minister Nehru from the doubtful distinction now being accorded him as the unmoral "Man of the Year."

(Copyright, 1961)

exception of a few rightist fanatics, condemns acts of violence and blackmail perpetrated by members of the clandestine army organization. It equally disapproves of similar acts of violence that might be undertaken by recently formed pro-government groups who pretend that OAS can only be wiped out by violence.

Second, that civil war, which could result from OAS determination to prevent Algeria's independence, is the representatives' most awesome fear.

De Gaulle, it was made clear by Friday night's debate, can count on a general rally of public opinion and parliament, when and if he has to strike against OAS rebels.

Smooth Negotiations

Third, an important result of the parliament discussion was the airing of Debre's and De Gaulle's conviction that secret negotiations conducted in past weeks between their delegates and Algerian representatives were going fast and smooth.

Debre pointed to a forthcoming successful result. It was made clear that difficulties on the Sahara sovereignty and protection of the French minority have been successfully surmounted.

If Debre's declarations were good news for the majority of the French, they could also be interpreted as a sign that a final clash between the government and the OAS is nearing. Gen. Raoul Salan has warned repeatedly through pamphlets and letters that a De Gaulle-FLN agreement would give the signal to Algeria's secession.

Fourth, that the delegates had strong misgivings on De Gaulle's foreign policy, which opposition said was "isolating" France from her best friends.

Opposition criticism came when Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, on instruction from De Gaulle, made strong the point with NATO foreign ministers — and won — that France would not be associated in any way with negotiations over Berlin.

Free-Lance Writer From State Surrenders To Missouri Police

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A 67-year-old free-lance writer from Wisconsin, Tom Bailey, who is accused of having sold television rights to four nonexistent motion pictures, surrendered shortly before a hearing on his application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Bailey, who was arrested here last July, was charged with fraud in the sale of the rights eight years ago for \$7,000 to Clarence V. Johnson of Walworth, Wis.

Sam Modica, an assistant prosecutor, said Wisconsin authorities had been notified of Bailey's surrender.

Bailey said at the time of his arrest last July that he had been tried and acquitted on the charges. He said they grew out of a bankruptcy proceeding.

Escalator Put Out Of Order by Pennies

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Carol Sue Ramey, 11, stopped by the courthouse on her way to the bank to make a deposit. While riding a moving stairway, she dropped her piggy bank. It shattered and 1,350 pennies scattered.

The stairway was out of operation two hours while repairmen extricated pennies from the machinery. Most of the pennies were recovered and Carol completed her trip to the bank with a shoe box.

Jolt May be Costly

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—H. A. Tapley rigged up a system to keep prowlers from snooping around his home. Dan Curlee, a termite inspector, said he went to the Tapley home to check for pests, stepped on an "electrified wire trap" and got what he termed a devastating jolt. He filed suit for \$30,850 damages.

'Terrible Problem'

Priest 'Shepherd' to Catholics, Communists

BY DAVE MEADE

Chicago Daily News Service

ROME—How can a priest be shepherd to both Catholics and Communists?

The question was put to Don Giuseppe Panciera, who had to find an answer in his predominantly Communist parish 20 kilometers south of here.

Don Giuseppe—Father Joe to his nickname — conscious Americans flashed one of his contagious, ready smiles but then spoke seriously in rapid fire Italian.

Human Contacts

"You try at all costs to maintain human contacts on a human level of complete equality," he said.

He put it another way, again stressing the idea of "humanity," of having "warm, human relationships with everybody."

His second rule: "No personal castigation, and from the pulpit; but the no mixing of politics, no denunciations."

Don Giuseppe emphasized a third, more positive pointer for those who would lead the stray sheep back to the flock.

It is necessary for the Christian, whether cleric or layman, to take a strong position for his faith in all personal relations with people, he explained.

Church as a Whole

And the same goes for the church as a whole, he added.

"The way you solve this political question about Communism is not by negative attacks but by showing that social reform is well grounded in Catholic doctrine . . . by demonstrating an affirmative social program."

Don Giuseppe's parish of "2,500 souls" is served by the Church of San Luigi Gonzaga near the small village of Casablanca and four other chapels in the surrounding olive and wine growing area.

The 30-year-old country pastor, a tall, good-looking product of Italy's new generation of priests, estimates that more than three-fourths of his parishioners are "Leftists, Socialists or Communists."

"Terrible Problem"

"This is a terrible problem," he admitted.

He said he prefers to close his eyes to the fact that many of his people vote with the Communists.

"The ordinary Communists in the parish are ignorant of what Communism is," he pointed out, "but they do know what the Church is. They receive the sacraments."

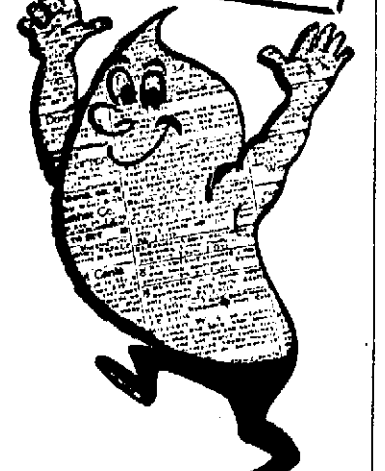
"But the leaders who know that Communism includes atheism, they don't come for the sacraments and if they did they would be excluded."

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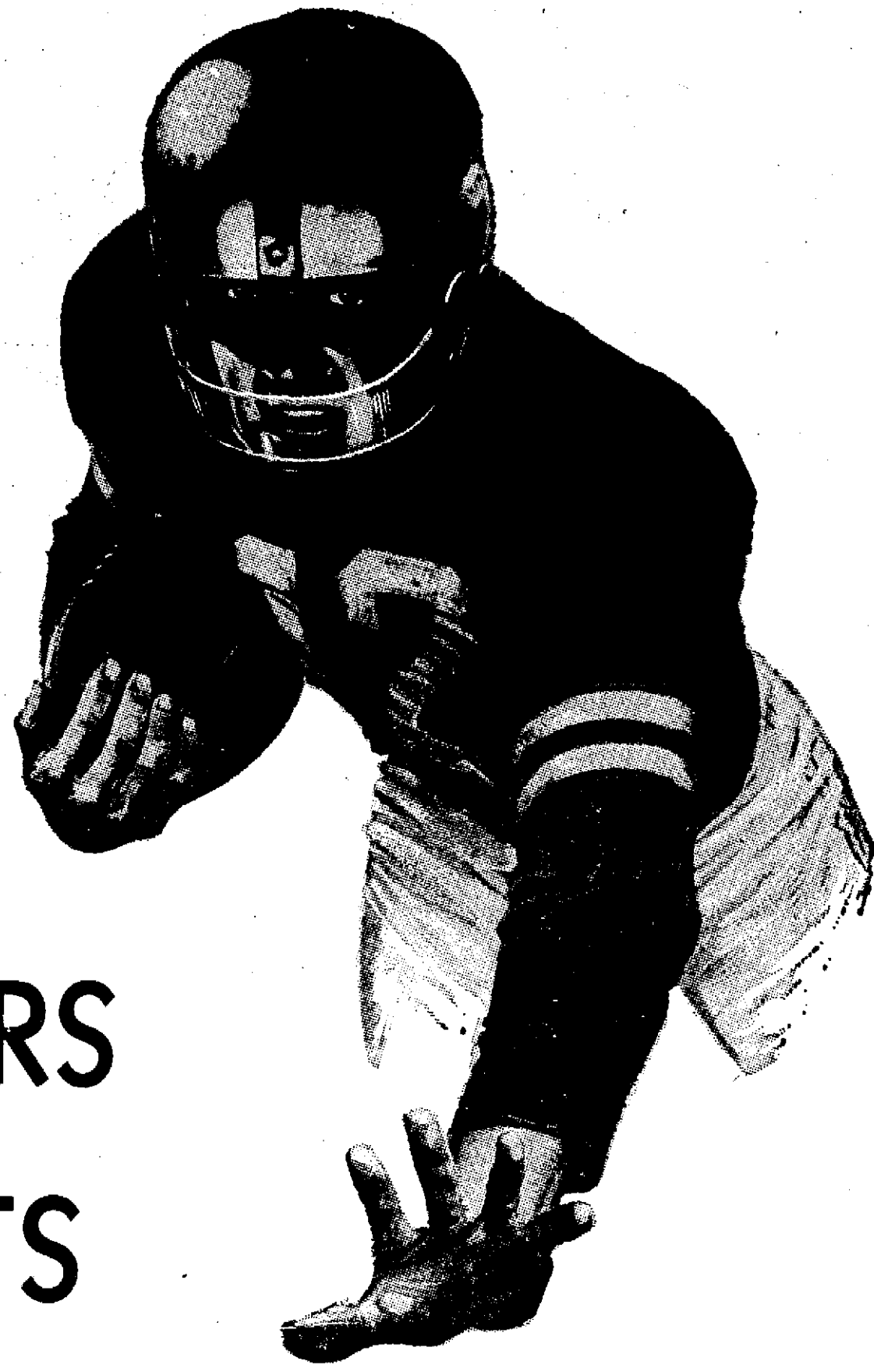
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The Wa-Zi-Ya-Ta Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, Fox Valley Council, held its annual meeting Thursday in Appleton and elected officers for the New Year. Gilbert James, center, assistant professor of sociology, at the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin, spoke to the group on "The One Talent Man."

Talking with James are the new officers, Bob Dwelle, Appleton, treasurer; Dave Goodwin, Neenah, secretary; Steve Meyer, Kimberly, vice lodge chief, and Karl Hammerberg, New London, lodge chief.

Jasper Blasts Renk's Move

Chairman Says, Nomination Bid 'Martyr' Trick

MADISON (AP)—State Republican Chairman Claude Jasper of Madison today blasted Wilbur Renk's attempt to seek the GOP nomination for governor without the help of party endorsement. In a statement, Jasper criticized Renk for "using the age-old, worn out trick of appearing as the self appointed 'martyr' fighting fictitious party 'bosses' in imaginary 'smoke filled rooms.'"

Challenged Kuehn

Earlier this week, Renk, a Sun Prairie farmer, challenged Philip Kuehn of Whitefish Bay to meet in an open primary for the nomination. Renk said the rank and file voters want to select their own candidates in the primary election not have them selected by "tired politicians sitting in smoke filled rooms."

Renk was first to declare himself a candidate in the 1962 race. Kuehn, the Republican candidate in 1960, hopes to be the GOP's endorsed candidate again next year.

Lakeshore Resident Opens Approaches For Ice Fishermen

Cold Snap Adds Margin Of Safety To Freeze

QUINNEY — The shoreline of this popular gateway to Lake Winnebago's ice field was plowed open by John Schroven Wednesday so fishermen could drive onto the lake.

Schroven has not staked out a tree road but will do so this weekend, or early next week.

Schroven said the ice was still unsafe in spots early this week before the severe cold snap hit the area. He and other lake men feel that the extended sub-zero temperatures might have been enough to add a few vitally needed inches to the ice thickness but no one will come out and directly say the lake is safe to drive on.

"It's never absolutely safe," one said.

Other Approaches

Ray Ecker, just north of Quinney, is bringing the Ecker Road approach into shape and still further north at Stockbridge and Fairy Springs, other approaches are being opened.

At Brothertown, Leo Achter plowed open the shoreline Thursday and plans to set out a tree road after the weekend or perhaps sooner.

All along the lake, resort owners report limited vehicular travel. In some instances those who drive on the lake are using conventional cars, others give them

Year May End Without Traffic Death

Appleton is the only Wisconsin city in the 25,000 to 50,000 population bracket to have reached this point in 1961 without a traffic fatality.

And if the city can maintain its record through midnight Sunday, it will have completed its first traffic fatality-free year since 1932, according to Traffic Lt. John Gosch, of the Appleton police department.

Fine Record

As a result of its fine traffic record, Appleton was cited today by the National Safety Council as one of three cities in its population bracket to have maintained the fatality-free record. The others are Kokomo and Lafayette, Ind.

Appleton's last traffic death came Nov. 13, 1960, when a motorcycle driver died as a result of injuries received in an accident on the Memorial Drive bridge.

Three Treated For Injuries

Toboggan Accident Results in Fractured Leg for Rider

A 14-year-old boy was hurt when his toboggan overturned and two men received injuries from falls Thursday.

Jay Poppe, 14, 216 S. James St., Kimberly, fractured his right leg when his toboggan overturned in Sunset Park. He was given first aid at the park by Larry's ambulance drivers and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Rowe Wales, 74, 430 E. Marquette St., slipped and fell down the basement steps at his home. He received head injuries and was given first aid treatment for cuts across his right eye. Wales was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Thomas McElhinney, 52, 1037 W. Commercial St., suffered a possible fractured left hip when he fell in his home. He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's ambulance.

Nurses Club Takes Tour Of Hospital

The Future Nurses Club of Xavier High School began the first of two orientation tours at St. Elizabeth Hospital this morning.

Club members will hear discussions by hospital personnel on physical therapy, first aid, medical records, patient comfort, and will be shown motion pictures on hospital techniques. Tours of the hospital will be conducted.

The second tour is scheduled Jan. 19. Points to be discussed at this program include diabetes, cancer cure and prevention, handicapped and aging patient care.

Man Collapses, Dies on Street

CLINTONVILLE — A 72-year-old man collapsed on North Main Street about 2:30 p.m. Thursday. He died a short time later.

David Fandrey, who lived with a niece, Mrs. Franklin Goetsch, 164 N. Main St. will be buried Saturday after services arranged by Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home.

Menasha's 'Big Inch' Placed in Service

MENASHA — The city's "Big Inch" pipeline, a 20-inch water main laid under Broad Street, was cut into service today. Water and Light Supt. Thomas McGuire said today.

Contractor was Chapel and Amundson, Green Bay, who submitted the lowest base bid of \$79,560 for the project, which extends from the water filtration plant at Manitowoc and Broad streets to Lush Street. Authorization was jointly made Sept. 5 by the Water and Light Commission and Board of Public Works. Its cost is being paid from current operating funds.

Shelters to Close

Warming houses at Appleton's Mead and Jones park skating rinks will be closed New Year's Eve. E. W. Grover, Appleton recreation director has announced.

Parties Gird For Campaigns Through State

Nelson to Appear In Appleton Jan. 11; District Caucus Set

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The warily competitive Republican and Democratic political party organizations of the state will kick off their 1962 election drives at statewide rallies in January.

Republican office-holders, prospective candidates, and state and local organization leaders will gather for an "ideas conference" at Stevens Point Friday, Jan. 19, Chairman Claude J. Jasper of the organization has announced.

Democrats will follow shortly thereafter, with a "county chairman's conference," organized on the same lines and for a similar purpose, at Milwaukee Jan. 26-28th, Chairman Patrick J. Lucey said.

Gov. Nelson will help in the kickoff campaign with an appearance and speech Jan. 11 in Appleton District party officials will hold a caucus after Nelson's address.

The mechanical requirements of successful campaigns will be the principal discussion topics, but politicians of both parties will also explore the issues that will be developed in the contest to be fought largely on the basis of state, and local government topics in the absence of a presidential election contest.

Some of the major issues, such as state taxation and finance, have been considerably blurred by the record of Democratic Gov. Nelson and the Republican legislature this year.

Republicans and Democrats are wondering and will be looking to their leaders for advice, on the usefulness of the tax revision issue in the face of the record that it was enacted through the collaboration of some Democrats and some Republicans, over the opposition of last-ditch resistance and denunciation by other Democrats and other Republicans.

The campaign launching preparations, meanwhile, are comparatively early and evidently signify a respectful awareness in each party headquarters about the potential strength of the other.

Issues Holiday Road Warning

MENASHA — "Drinking doesn't mix with gasoline," Police Chief Peter P. Clark warned today.

"If you plan to go out and celebrate New Year's Eve, it's best to call a cab," He asked those planning to drink not to try to drive their cars, since Menasha has had a good traffic record in previous years through the holiday season.

The chief, for his department, wishes Menashans a Happy New Year.

Oshkosh C of C Names Acting Vice President

OSHKOSH — Richard Wilkinson has been named acting executive vice president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce by the chamber board of directors.

Wilkinson will handle the duties until a successor to Conrad Ben Pitcher is named. Pitcher resigned, effective today, to become executive vice president of the Chicago Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Wilkinson also is a member of a five-man committee seeking a new executive vice president.

Wins Scholarship

Carla J. Gear, 340 Broad St., Menasha, is a recipient of the Freshman competitive scholarship at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gear is a freshman in the physics department and a 1961 graduate of Menasha High School.

Sewage Plant Plans Approved by State



Federal Agency Must Act on City Project

Appleton's delayed \$2 million sewage treatment plant reached a next-to-last plateau this week when plans were approved by the state's sanitary engineering department.

The basic plans, forwarded for approval in June, received seven minor engineering changes and were sent to the federal committee on water pollution in the Public Health Service office in Chicago.

If the plans are approved by the federal agency, Appleton will be allowed to advertise for construction bids, Edwin Suszynski, director of public works said today.

He estimated bids would be let in April after two months of advertising. Sale of bonds would take 90 more days and construction would begin after that.

Federal Aid

Once the approval from the federal agency is granted, the treatment plant construction will be aided by \$250,000 from federal funds.

The state committee on water pollution has ordered the city to build secondary treatment facilities and two more preliminary sedimentation tanks at the primary plant.

The committee ordered secondary treatment following a water pollution study which showed raw sewage flowing into the Fox River from the city plant was not sufficiently treated.

The city filed application for the federal grant in June, 1960, after the council approved asking for aid. Appleton failed to receive a priority listing last year, and the application was placed on file in Madison to await action this year.

Plans and specifications have been drawn by Greeley and Hansen, Chicago consulting engineers. The firm will be informed as soon as the water pollution committee acts on the plans submitted by the state committee.

The Chicago firm will prequalify all contractors submitting bids for the construction of the treatment plant addition.

Pre-Trial Exam Set For Clintonville Man

Louis Jannusch Ordered Sent To Central State Hospital

WAUPACA — Louis Jannusch, 42, route 1, Clintonville, the father involved in a father-son shooting exchange Nov. 13 at their rural Clintonville home was committed to the Central State hospital, Waupun, for a pre-trial observation and examination by Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde Wednesday at Wisconsin Rapids.

Jannusch was taken to the hospital immediately after the appearance before Judge Bunde by the Waupaca sheriff's department.

Jannusch was bound over to Circuit Court by Police Justice George Whalen, following a preliminary hearing in the police justice court.

Televison Set Reported Stolen

Hollis Pilgreen, 512 1/2 W. College Ave., reported to Appleton police today the theft of a 21-inch television set and some silverware sometime Thursday night.

Mrs. Pilgreen said she heard someone in their unlocked apartment shortly after midnight but did not investigate. Police found footprints outside the apartment.

Nine Youths Involved in Church Thefts

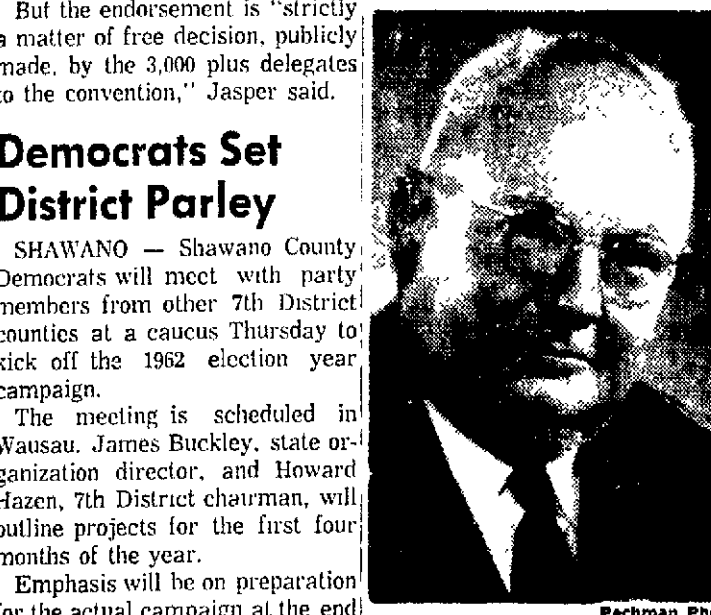
The Appleton Police Department's investigation of Christmas Eve thefts at two churches now involves nine juveniles in the 14- and 16-year-old age bracket, Det. Lt. George Behrendt said today.

Latest investigation has uncovered the theft of nearly \$50 over the last year-and-a-half from collection boxes and vigil light containers at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Behrendt said.

The detective said all of the youths have admitted taking part in some of the thefts at various times. He said they would take money from collection envelopes, pocket it and flush the envelopes down the toilet. Some of the boys had helped count the collection money so they knew where it was kept, the detective said.

The youths also admitted picking the lock on the vigil light collection box and taking money from it. The amounts taken ranged from \$2 to \$10.

The investigation is continuing, Behrendt said.



L. R. Watson, 12 Belaire Court, Appleton, has been certified to Rotary International as nominee of District 622 for District Governor for 1962-1963. He was the only nominee to the post. Watson will become the fourth Appleton Rotarian to serve as district governor.

La Budde Named Editor at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Gilbert La Budde, city editor of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, has been named editor to succeed Aaron J. Mace, who is retiring at the end of this year. Mace has been with the Northwestern since 1919 and has been editor since 1958.

Arthur Techlow has been named to succeed La Budde as city editor.

2 Milwaukee Youths Jailed in Chilton

Boys Were Spotted Driving Stolen Car by Calumet County Patrolman

CHILTON — Two Milwaukee boys age 14 and 16 were jailed by Calumet County police after a short chase Wednesday afternoon when a stolen car they were driving hit a snowbank near Kiel. The car was reported stolen in Glendale, a Milwaukee suburb.

The youths are awaiting Milwaukee authorities seeking them for their part in 16 Milwaukee school burglaries.

Avoids Woman

County patrolman Fred Martens spotted the car on the State 57 truck route just north of Kiel and pursued the vehicle. The 14-year-old driver lost control when he swerved to avoid hitting a woman, Martens said. The car ended in a snow bank.

Martens said the pair grabbed a barracks bag, containing a 12-gauge shotgun, and air pistol and 5 boxes of shells, then fled on foot. The boys crossed a field, railroad tracks and a town road, but Martens tracked them in the snow. He found the youths hiding in the cab of an abandoned truck in a farm yard.



The 1962 New March of Dimes campaign gets underway Jan. 2 and these two Appleton men are helping the annual fund drive by packing coin collectors to be distributed in time for the start of the collection. Working on the project are Joe Ferris, left, city chairman, and Allen Bubolz, county chairman.

Oshkosh Port Expect Bidding in January for Runway

OSHKOSH — Bids for the east-west runway extension and the parallel taxiway may be taken sometime in January, it was indicated at Thursday night's meeting of the aviation committee of the Winnebago County Board.

T. K. Jordan, State Aeronautics Commission director, advised the committee that an extension of the federal grant agreement signing had been secured to the end of January and he would like the bids taken before the grant agreement is signed so that any price increase could be included.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhaber said he had been advised by Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Marathon Division pilots to see what they had to pay for landings at other airports. Such a charge would not apply to county-based planes.

Marathon was given permission to sublet the west end of its hangar to the Warren Basler Flight Service since Marathon, having sold its Lockheed plane, does not need all of that space.

Aviation Committee Chief Urges Airport Needs Study

Staffeld Asks for Comprehensive Survey on Future of Airport

OSHKOSH — Chairman Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, of the Winnebago County aviation committee, This would help its industrial called for a comprehensive survey at Thursday night's committee meeting.

The rest of the committee has wondered about re-routing State 26 along U.S. 41 to the State 44 overhead and then bring State 26 into Oshkosh along State 44. No improvement plans on the present State 26 east of the overhead are being planned, committee members said they had been advised.

Several supervisors thought that an airport survey firm just gives the picture that those paying for the survey want to hear. "Outagamie Probably Muddled," Staffeld said. "I don't think we need one."

Staffeld showed the committee the brochure put out by an Oshkosh citizens airport committee, formed to promote the airport during the period when Outagamie County was urging a joint county airport near Neenah.

"This brochure is fine in giving figures," Staffeld said, "but for expansion, don't you think we ought to know what we are going into. When you plan a business venture, you seek advice."

"I would like a survey of the entire project to see what is ahead of us," the aviation committee chairman continued. Jordan (T. K. Jordan, State Aeronautics Commission director) told us we had all we needed when we reached County Trunk X. Now there is talk of extending to the south."

Oshkosh Bought Land Both Supv. Elmer G. Steinhilber and Louis Zernach of Oshkosh replied that the City of Oshkosh has acquired the property to the south but is not doing anything with it yet. The firm preparing a master plan for Oshkosh has use of that land as one of its projects.

Board Chairman Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh, committee secretary, added that the committee had asked Jordan for a master plan and that it was the City of Oshkosh that was trying to get State 26 relocated.

State 26 Relocation The City of Oshkosh wants State 26 to be relocated to proceed directly east from the U.S. 41 overhead till it reaches County Trunk I which is the Oregon Street extension, then make a

300 Bags of Mail Destroyed by Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Approximately 300 bags of mail were destroyed today in a fire that swept a mail car in the Milwaukee road yards.

The cause of the fire, discovered shortly before 5 a.m., has not been determined. The car was engulfed by flames when firemen arrived. It contained 1,180 bags of mail for a train that was being made up here.



Outstanding Guernsey junior exhibitors from Winnebago, Outagamie and Fond du Lac counties took a tour Thursday to two farms in the Neenah area and a trip through the carplant in Menasha of Marathon Division of American Can Co. Donald Pack, left, customer acceptance supervisor, is explaining one of the machines. At the far right is Donald Tripp, Winnebago county assistant agriculture agent.

Forfeits License

Negligent Homicide Count Reduced, Youth Pays \$200

OSHKOSH — A negligent homicide charge against a Wauwatosa youth as the result of a fatal automobile accident was reduced Thursday to speeding while approaching and going around a curve.

Edward G. Thompson, 21, pleaded no contest to the reduced charge and was fined \$200 and his drivers license was ordered revoked for one year by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Thompson's attorney, James

Mueller, Cane To Hear Neenah Court Cases

Municipal Ordinance Violations to be Tried in Menasha

NEENAH — Judges Herbert J. Mueller and Arnold J. Cane of the two branches of the Winnebago County Court have agreed to hold court here to hear municipal ordinance violations, City Atty. Charles Schaller said today.

The present police justice court, now presided over by Justice E. P. Arpin, goes out of business at the end of this year under the court reorganization law.

Neenah officials, acting on Schaller's recommendation, decided to await the action of the state legislature on the creation of a third branch of the county court. This already has passed the Assembly and is to be considered by the State Senate when it returns in January.

That bill provides that the third branch court be held in Neenah or Menasha at least twice a week. Judges Mueller and Cane will hold their court here on a temporary basis at least one day a week. Details as to the date and time of court still are to be worked out since the paper work for the court must be handled through Judge Cane's court at Oshkosh.

Forfeiture Schedule Judge Cane and Schaller are to meet next week to complete the details.

Judge Cane will hear the Neenah ordinance violations next week at Oshkosh. He and Judge Mueller will alternate weekly in hearing the cases at Neenah.

The two judges are preparing a forfeitures schedule for handling traffic violations. In acted under a law that went into effect Nov. 1, it permits the department to review all insurance contracts offered in the state.

Blue Cross said that about 3,100 persons, many of them retired, would be affected by the department order.

Object to Term The Insurance Department said it objected to a term "standard" on the contract not established its own municipal and contended it is not a group certificate but a contract with individuals. The department said county court branch, Neenah the firm did not furnish subscribers with a complete contract and the judge's salary and \$1,200 to-keep information on rates, effective date, and coverage provisions on file in the Blue Cross office.

The department also claimed that a section in the policy identifying hospitals at which a policyholder would be treated is misleading. It called unjust a provision which in some instances asks a policyholder to pay his hospital bill and then make his own collection from Blue Cross.

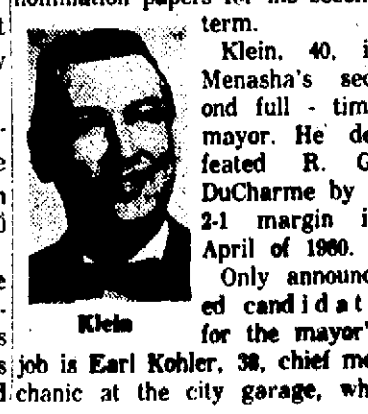
The department said it planned to review other hospital policies issued in Wisconsin.



Williamson, informed the court that Thompson had voluntarily surrendered his license. James F. Douglass, 20, Wauwatosa, a passenger in the Thompson auto was killed in an accident Sept. 23 on State 110 just outside Oshkosh.

In moving for reducing the charge, Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said there was doubt in his own mind whether Thompson was guilty of negligence as defined

job is Earl Kohler, 38, chief mechanic at the city garage, who



South American Visitors to Seymour learned about snow during the holidays. Miss Marisa Figueroa, Vina del Mar, Chile, left, and Miss Sara Morono, Montevideo, Uruguay, seated, are guests at the Lester Krahn home, route 1, Seymour. Miss Donna Krahn, back center, and Miss Helen Krahn, left, are with the girls.

Students at Ohio State

South American Callers Enjoy Seymour's Snow

SEYMOUR — Two students from South America are visiting the Lester Krahn home, route 1, Seymour. Miss Sara Morono of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Miss Marisa Figueroa of Vina del Mar, Chile, enjoyed their first white Christmas while learning more about life in northeastern Wisconsin.

Miss Morono and Miss Figueroa are both students in the graduate school at Ohio State University, Columbus. Miss Morono is seeking a master's degree in elementary education.

Before attending Ohio State, Miss Morono had taught in a rural school in Uruguay. Miss Figueroa is working toward a master's degree in guidance for secondary

Tell Schedule Of Feast Day Holy Masses

MENASHA — Masses Monday at the five Twin City Catholic churches will follow the regular Sunday schedule.

Monday is the feast of the circumcision of Christ, a holy day of obligatory mass attendance for Catholics.

By parishes, the schedule is: St. Patrick — 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and noon. St. Mary — 5, 6:10, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. St. John — 5:30, 7, 8, 8:45, 10 and 11 a.m. St. Margaret Mary — 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Gabriel — 6:10, 8, 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Banks to Issue 4 Per Cent Deposit Certificates

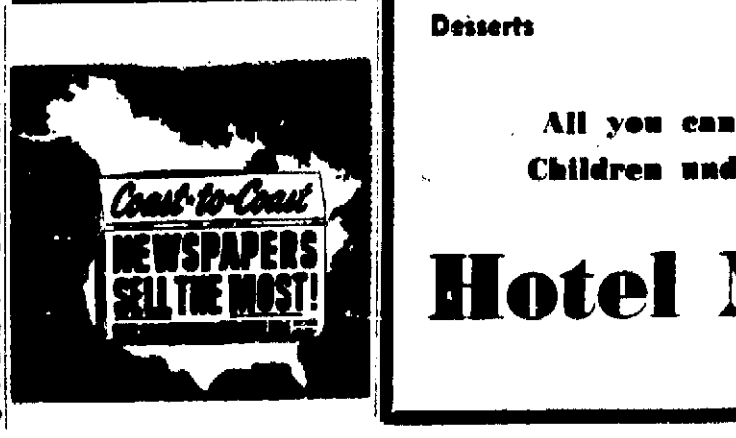
NEENAH — The four banks of Neenah - Menasha this morning announced their intention of issuing, commencing Jan. 2, 1962, time certificates of deposit for a period of one year at a 4 per cent rate of interest.

This action has been taken following the change in regulations of the federal reserve board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. concerning the maximum rate of interest the banks of the country are permitted to pay on time deposits.

The local banks include the Bank of Menasha, First National Bank of Menasha, First National Bank of Neenah and the National Manufacturer Bank of Neenah.

A spokesman for these institutions said "each of our banks in this community has concluded to offer this new certificate of deposit as an additional service to the people living here who have been our loyal customers over the years."

has not filed papers. Candidates have until Jan. 30 to file completed nomination papers.



Signs Ordinance Establishing New Menasha Court

Under Terms of New Law, Justice Ales Will Take Seat

MENASHA — Mayor John L. Klein Thursday signed the ordinance establishing Menasha's municipal justice of the peace court. Published in today's Twin City News - Record, the ordinance takes effect Monday.

Under terms of the 1959 court reorganization law, Police Justice Arthur J. Ales, whose court is abolished as of the end of 1961, automatically takes office as the municipal justice of the peace.

Ales' tenure will be effective until April 30. The new justice post will be filled in the April 3 election for two years. (Ales is serving a four-year term as police justice, which began May 1, 1959.)

Salary for the post is fixed at \$2,040 in the ordinance, and the justice may set his court times. As police justice, he normally held court from 9:30 to about 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. He was available other days for drunken driver and more serious misdemeanor cases.

The municipal justice of the peace court will handle all city ordinance violation prosecutions, minor criminal cases, and other duties of the police justice court. In addition, the new court will assume the duties of the justice of the peace court, until Sunday held by Allen B. Adams, which handled attachments, garnishments, replevins, forcible entry and unlawful detainer actions.

Fees and costs, as at present, will be turned over to the city treasury by the municipal justice of the peace. Ales will file a new oath of office and bond, which remains at \$1,000.

No Recommendation The ordinance for the new court was passed before a special study committee composed of three key aldermen and three attorneys had finished its work and made recommendation. The committee was to determine whether the court should be established or if the city would benefit more by allowing all city cases to be tried in the proposed third court.

The new county court bill still is pending in the State Senate, where it was sent by the Assembly 10 days ago. It provides for the court to sit at least two days a week in Neenah - Menasha.

Losses of about 1 were taken by U.S. Steel and American Telephone. General Motors was about unchanged, and Jersey Standard was firm. Ford dropped a fraction.

J. I. Case rose 1. American Machine & Foundry picked up around 1.

Republic Aviation slipped 1 point or so. Plymouth Oil cut an early gain exceeding 1 to a fraction.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 73 to 730.78. Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

U. S. Soldier Feared Kidnaped in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. soldier stationed in Saigon has disappeared and is feared kidnaped, authorities here reported today. He was last seen Christmas morning.

The missing soldier's identification was withheld pending notification of kin.

Hotel Menasha

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!

HATS — HORNS — FUN GALORE AT THE NEW "WEE NIPPEE" COCKTAIL LOUNGE

↓ YOUR CHOICE ↓
SMORGASBORD or MENU

FOOTBALL WINNER'S SPECIAL

SERVING FROM 5 P.M. UNTIL MIDNITE

BREAKFAST BRUNCH 12:30 A.M. UNTIL 3 A.M.

SMORGASBORD MENU

Roast Barron of USDA Prime Beef au natural (Served as you like it)

Barbecued Pork Chops

Baked Tender Grown Young Chicken With Rice Dressing

Authentic Baked Stuffed Lasagne en butte

Crab Meat ala Louie

Baked Idaho Potato

PLUS AN ARRAY OF

Salads, Jello Molds, Appetizers

Imported Cheeses, Seafoods

Hot and Cold Canapes

Pickles, Relishes

Rolls and Beverages

Desserts

All you can eat for \$2.75

Children under 10 — \$1.50

TABLE D'HOTE MENU

APPETIZERS

Shrimp Cocktail Supreme 1.00

Filet of Herring Wine Sauce50

Fruit Cup Supreme50

TABLE D' HOTE APPETIZERS

Chopped Chicken Livers or Stuffed Celery Soup or Juice

Chilled Tomato or Orange Juice

Chicken ala Reine Soup OR French Onion Soup with Crotons

RELISHES — SALADS

Hearis of Lettuce Crisp Mixed Garden Greens

Molded Fruit Salad with: Choice of Dressings

SEAFOOD

Broiled 1 lb. Lobster Tail Stuffed with Crab Meat and Shrimp, Burs Butter 4.50

Fried Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Sauce Cocktail 2.75

ENTREES

Roast Prime Ribs of USDA Prime Ribs aujus 3.75

Baked Center Cut Pork Chops, Barbecue Sauce and Rice Dressing 2.75

Broiled Ham Steak, Orange Brandy Sauce 2.75

1/2 Baked Stuffed Tender Grown Spring Chicken Orange Cranberry Relish 2.75

Broiled New York Cut Steak (USDA) Choice Prime Beef, Brandied Apricot 4.50

Large T Bone Steak (USDA Choice Prime Beef) Sautéed Mushrooms 4.50

Broiled Tenderloin Steak (USDA Choice Beef) Mushroom Sauce 3.75

Broiled Top Sirloin (USDA Choice Beef) Onion Rings 3.75

Baked Authentic Stuffed Lasagne en butte 2.75

VEGETABLE

Baked Idaho Potato — French Fries — Snowflake Asparagus Spears With Hollandaise Sauce

ASSORTED ROLLS AND BEVERAGE

DESSERTS

Strawberry Chiffon Pie

Pumpkin Pie with Topping

Hot Mince Pie with Brandy Sauce

Chocolate Eclairs

Compte of Fruit

Ice Cream — Sherbets — Sundae

... Plenty of Free Parking, Municipal Lot, Rear of Hotel

Inquest Seeks Answer To Cause of Fatality

Coroner, District Attorney to Rule on Accident That Killed Jeanette Fenske

Did a young county employee die because of someone's negligence or was her Dec. 16 traffic death purely accidental?

These questions are being pondered today by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer in the wake of Thursday's inquest into the death of Miss Jeanette G. Fenske, 23, former Outagamie County Home agent.

Kemps and Schaefer said they soon would deliver a verdict based on testimony taken during the two-hour inquest in the board room of the Outagamie Court-house.

Car Hit Broadside

Miss Fenske was killed when her small foreign car was struck broadside by a station wagon driven by LaVonne B. LaRue, 25, route 1, Neenah. The crash took place about a half-mile east of Dale on U.S. 10.

Witnesses at the inquest included LaRue, William McAloon, 22, 1223 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, and Clayton LeMere, 66, route 1, Appleton, both passengers in LaRue's car; Jerome VanHandel, 1313 W. Lawrence St., an ambulance attendant; Charles Steidl, Outagamie County traffic patrolman, and Hubert Rode, operator of the Circus Inn, Waupaca tavern.

LaRue, McAloon and LeMere told somewhat similar stories of completing the night shift at Kimberly-Clark at 6 a.m. Dec. 16. The trio then left in LaRue's car for Spencer Lake, near Waupaca.

Fishing and Beer

McAloon said he brought seven 12-ounce bottles of beer along in a minnow bucket. He testified each of them drank two bottles of beer while they were fishing. According to their testimony, the trio finished fishing somewhere between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

After that, they said, they drove around Waupaca for a time looking for a Christmas tree. On the way home they stopped at the Circus Inn. McAloon testified he purchased the first round of drinks — three glasses of beer and three shots of ginger brandy. LaRue said he did not drink the brandy. He said he had two glasses of beer.

Rode, the owner, said he could not identify the persons who were in his bar that day. "All I remember is that three guys who said they were fishing on Spencer Lake stopped in for a while," Rode said he could not remember what the men drank, how much they drank or how long they were in the tavern.

Fall Asleep

McAloon and LeMere said they fell asleep shortly after starting the return trip home.

LaRue said he had just passed through Dale when "I must have fallen asleep for an instant." He said he woke up and his car was across the center line going toward the left side of the road. He testified he saw Miss Fenske's car at the same instant. He said it was toward the center of the highway coming toward him.

LaRue said he straightened his own car out and intended to proceed around the Fenske car on the left side "when she cut back into her lane and I hit her," La-

Rue testified he was driving about 45 miles per hour at the time. The accident scene is in a 65-mile-per-hour daytime zone.

Prompted by questions from Schaefer about statements Miss Fenske might have made before her death, ambulance attendant VanHandel provided a touching and dramatic account of the young woman's last moments of life. "After we put oxygen on her she began to scream and cry," VanHandel said. "She said, 'God help me' and 'please help me'."

Staid testified concerning conditions of the highway at the time of the accident and about steps taken for Miss Fenske before the ambulance arrived. The traffic patrolman said it was his opinion that the LaRue car must have been going between 50 and 60 miles an hour at the time of the crash.

Tipsy Drivers Pay Penalties

Man, Teen-Ager Each Forfeit Bonds Posted In Appleton, Chilton

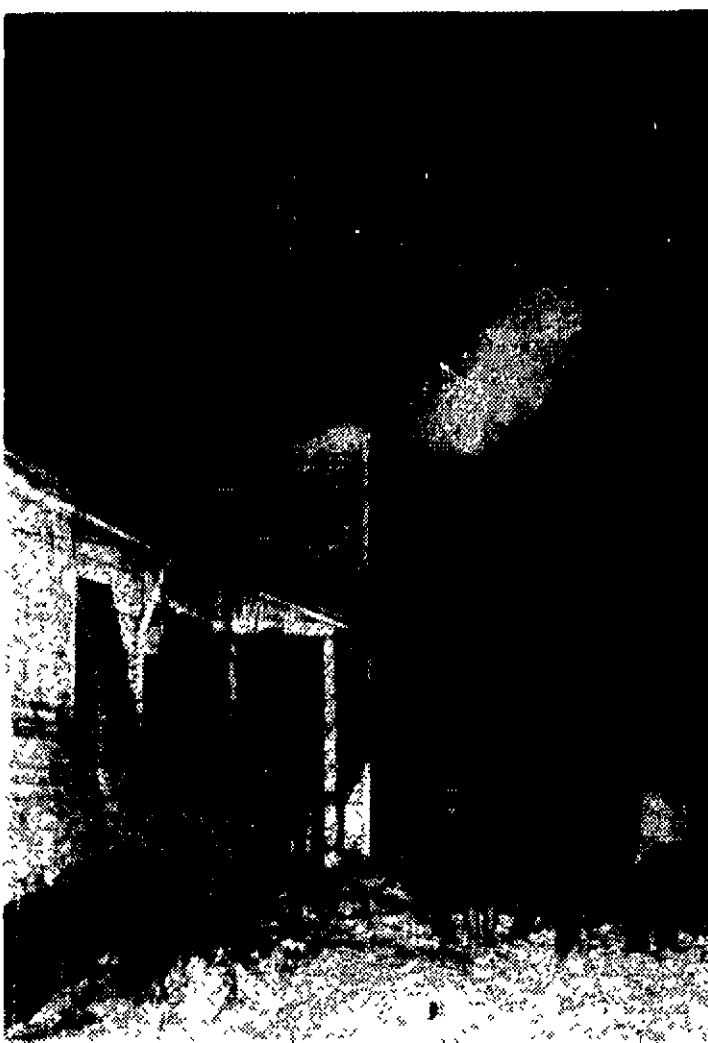
An Appleton man and a Neenah teenager each forfeited bond and their driver's licenses were revoked for drunken driving today. John L. Collins, 24, 1048 E. North St., Appleton, forfeited bond of \$175 for drunken driving in Outagamie Municipal Court.

Collins was arrested Dec. 23 in the 200 block of West Prospect Avenue where his car struck a parked vehicle. He tested .20 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Donald A. Daigle, 19, 408 Fourth St., Neenah, was found guilty of drunken driving by Chilton Justice John Daul after Daigle failed to appear for his Justice Court trial Thursday.

Daigle's failure to appear in court resulted in forfeiture of \$150 bond. He had entered an innocent plea when arraigned before Daul Saturday.

Daigle was arrested about 11:30 p.m. Dec. 22 by Chilton police who said he was driving erratically.



Post-Crescent Photo

Neighbors Came to the Aid of the Lawrence Morrissey family Thursday night when flames severely damaged their home west of Omro. Above, neighbors helped carry away personal belongings while Omro area firemen fought the blaze for three hours in subzero weather. The firemen were at a meeting for volunteer firemen when the alarm came in. The Morrisseys stayed overnight with relatives.

Fire in Omro

Blaze Damages Home In Subzero Weather

OMRO — A rural Omro farm wife and eight-year-old son when home was heavily damaged by the fire was discovered about 9 p.m. Thursday night. Much of the interior of the Lawrence Morrissey home, between Winnebago and County Trunks E and K on a town saw sparks fly past a window, before bringing it under control. The fire started in the interior of the Lawrence Morrissey home, between Winnebago and County Trunks E and K on a town saw sparks fly past a window, before bringing it under control. The fire started in the interior of the Lawrence Morrissey home, between Winnebago and County Trunks E and K on a town saw sparks fly past a window, before bringing it under control.

Omro and Town of Omro and at the time. Rushford volunteer firemen fought the Omro firemen were at the blaze in five below zero firemen's meeting when the call weather for more than three hours came. The department stayed at the home before bringing it under control. The scene until about 12:30 a.m.

Omro Fire Chief Kenneth Bar-tels said the fire started in the chimney, went across an attic and hour later when a neighbor, Har- then down the walls of the house, old Rickert, saw flames again. Most heavily damaged were the kitchen, living room and a down- stairs bedroom.

The family managed to save much of the furniture, which was carried to an unused barn. The Morrissey family is staying with his sister, Mrs. William Hildebrand, route 2, Omro.

Saw Sparks Morrissey was at home with his

Two Candidates Take Papers Out For Re-Election

KAUKAUNA — Two candidates took out nomination papers for the spring election at the city clerk's office Thursday.

Included are Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk, who has held office for 18 years and seeks his 10th term in April, and Emmett Rohan who will seek re-election as city attorney, having served for two and one-half terms.

Sentencing Set for Friday in Morals Case

OSHKOSH — Claude Day, 66, 1917 Michigan St., Oshkosh, pleaded no contest in Municipal Court this morning to a charge of having relations with a 14-year-old Oshkosh girl.

Judge Arnold J. Cane set the sentencing for next Friday and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Day will be held without bond to await sentencing.

Day was charged with having relations with the girl in his car at the north end of Hazel Street Oct. 11.

May Seek Weather Station At Airport Control Tower

OSHKOSH — Possible installation of a weather station at the Winnebago County Airport was suggested at Thursday night's meeting of the aviation committee of the county board.

The committee in reviewing a lease received from the Federal Aviation Agency for use of the new flight control tower learned that the FAA will not need the third floor of the new tower.

One committee member suggested trying to secure an official weather station which could have its equipment on that floor.

The FAA will lease 2,703 square feet of space in the flight control tower which is four stories high plus the cab on top. This space includes the first, second and fourth floors and the cab. The lease also provides that the fourth floor and cab be air conditioned.

1-Year Lease Since the actual costs for heat, utilities and janitor service are now known, the lease will be for one year and then renewable for a five-year period with an adjust-

Arabs Threaten To Quit Kuwait

Ready to Withdraw Forces if British Troops Return

CAIRO (AP)—The Arab League warned Thursday night that it will withdraw its security forces from Kuwait if British troops return. But Britain's fears of an Iraqi move against the tiny oil sheikdom subsided after the British show of strength in the Middle East.

Sayed Nofal, deputy secretary-general of the Arab League, declared that the Arab nations would not permit their forces to carry out joint action with British forces in Kuwait under any circumstances. The league sent 2,500 troops to Kuwait last August to replace British units rushed there after Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem threatened to annex the sheikdom.

Nofal asserted that the dispatch this week by Britain of seven warships and air and troop reinforcements to the Middle East, where Britain feared new threats on Kuwait—had caused concern in Arab League circles.

He said the tiny sheikdom, that adjoins Iraq on the northern end of the Persian Gulf, did not ask the British to return and that Britain "does not have any territories in this area (which) allow her to order her troops to head to the Mideast and protect these territories."

Cane Sets Policies on Detention

OSHKOSH — Police officials will be given a "great deal" of latitude in the detention of juveniles, Judge Arnold J. Cane said today.

Cane discussed policies and procedures of operating under the court intake worker system, to go into effect Monday, with Winnebago County law enforcement personnel.

Requests for detention of juveniles will normally be processed through the intake worker who will then review the requests and make a recommendation to the juvenile court judge.

If the intake worker is not available, the shift captain of the particular law enforcement agency will make the decision regarding detention.

J. I. Case Head Leaves Company

Firm Made Financial Recovery Under Grede

RACINE (AP) — Milwaukee industrialist William J. Grede, under whose brief leadership the J. I. Case Co. made a remarkable financial recovery, has resigned as president and board chairman.

Grede's resignation was announced Thursday night following a directors' meeting. Also announced was the resignation of John T. Brown, vice chairman of the board.

The directors also told of a new three-year credit agreement for the agricultural implement firm with 89 banks.

Samuel B. Payne, a partner in the New York City investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Co., was named as board chairman. J. Curran Freeman, Case administrative vice president, was elected executive vice president and director. Freeman will serve as chief executive officer until a president is selected.

Grede was chairman of the Case executive committee until he became president in February 1960. He stepped up to the board chairmanship last December when Brown resigned to become vice chairman.

A company announcement said that from the time Grede took over as president until Oct. 31, the consolidated short-term debt of the firm was reduced to \$118 million from \$164.7 million. It also said that receivables and inventories were reduced substantially and that a program of plant consolidation, when completed, is expected to cut overhead by 32 percent or \$5 million.

Case had announced a loss of \$7,121,308 in the nine months ending Oct. 31. This compared with \$13,441,614 in the same period a year earlier. The firm hasn't paid

Oshkosh Man Says He Didn't Help in Stealing Truck

OSHKOSH — Leslie H. Myhre, 21, 921 Adams St., today denied a charge of aiding in a truck theft and asked for a jury trial.

Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane set bond at \$1,000 for trial Feb. 15. The jury will be drawn Feb. 8.

Myhre was charged with stealing a truck with Henry Vanderheyden, 19, 830 Chapman Ave., Neenah, but the charge was changed at his arraignment today.

Vanderheyden has pleaded guilty of truck theft and is awaiting sentencing Wednesday.

The pair was charged with taking a truck Nov. 12 from a Neenah service station where Vanderheyden was employed and driving the vehicle to Oklahoma.

Both gave themselves up to Arizona State several days later.

Traffic Court

Kimberly Justice

ACCIDENT Mrs. Edward Jansen, 104½ W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, failure to have vehicle under control, \$10; Minor accident.

Judge Delays Sentencing Of Student

OSHKOSH — Sentencing of Gerald Sell, 19, 648 Congress St., Neenah, on charges of assault and battery and of being too drunk to care for his own safety, was further postponed until Tuesday today by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane after he learned Sell was a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Sell has admitted biting off the tip of Charles Braiser's nose Christmas day.

The incident occurred when Brasier, 913½ Adams St., Neenah, stopped to assist Michael Peterson, 510 Walnut St., Neenah, whose car had gone in the ditch on a county trunk. Sell was a passenger in Peterson's car.

Sell told the court he does not remember what happened that afternoon.

Judge Cane told Sell that learning he was a student might have some effect on his sentence.

Company Lauds Past Director

In a letter to shareholders of the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, William E. Buchanan, 345 Lake Rd., Menasha, was commended for past service as company director. Buchanan resigned Aug. 1.

John H. Batten, president of the Twin Disc Slutch Co., was selected to replace Buchanan.

Shareholders of record Dec. 15 received dividend payment of 10 cents per share. Net income of the company after taxes was expected to exceed \$400,000. Ralph J. Kraut, company president said in the letter.

Lutheran Parish Trustees Named

KAUKAUNA —Recently named church trustees and school board members of the Trinity Lutheran Church will be installed by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Oehlert, at the 8 a.m. Sunday service.

Trustees are David Carnot, Howard Hoehne, Paul Krueger and Robert Winter. New school board members are Robert Kobs and Norbert Rhinerson. Representing the congregation on the Fox Valley Lutheran High School federation are Oscar Jahns, Harry Lucht, Marlin Fenske and Gustav Gorsalitz.

Foreign Student in Area Attending Meeting on U. S.

Sek Man Young, a junior biology student at St. Norbert College, is attending a 10-day "Christmas Adventure" program at the University of Michigan in East Lansing, Mich.

Young, a native of Hong Kong, is one of 100 students who received scholarships to attend the meeting. Ninety are foreign students and 10 are Americans who will act as hosts.

The program will include discussions of life in America, covering such topics as the relationship of industry and labor, civil rights and race relations. The group will also discuss customs and folk songs of the students' native countries.

In addition, the group will visit a farm family and tour an automobile plant.

Young, 21, finished high school in Hong Kong at 16, and worked three years as a clerk in an export business before coming to St. Norbert. He became interested in law who attended the college there.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. William Pawlowski, Baroda, Mich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pawlowski, 729 Parkview St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lorge Sr., 701 Jefferson St., both of Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rustad, Rosholt.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurszewski, route 1, Wittenberg.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blume, Tigerton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurszewski, route 1, Wittenberg.

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Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blume, Tigerton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurszewski, route 1, Wittenberg.

Your Family Can Enjoy a New Home in 1962 if you act now

complete 3 bedroom ranch on large ¼ acre Glenview Park lot close to Springroad school

\$400 down no closing costs!

\$79 monthly including taxes and insurance

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Just for letting us show you how this new Coolerator Humidifier aids your health and comfort and cuts fuel bills... We'll give you a FREE Humidity Guide that indicates if additional humidification is needed in your home for health and comfort. Come in today for your free Humidity Guide and see the New Coolerator Humidifier.

\$74⁹⁵

Appleton and Neenah Sales Office
Open Tomorrow (Sat.) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

FREE Humidity Guide TO INTRODUCE THE NEW Coolerator AUTOMATIC Humidifier

Just for letting us show you how this new Coolerator Humidifier aids your health and comfort and cuts fuel bills... We'll give you a FREE Humidity Guide that indicates if additional humidification is needed in your home for health and comfort. Come in today for your free Humidity Guide and see the New Coolerator Humidifier.

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Supper Club • on the Water
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No Reservations For This Exceptional Weekend at Alex's, Appleton and Menasha
December 30 and 31

Alex's Oshkosh
Reservations Will Be Taken In Oshkosh For December 30th and 31st
Facilities for Large or Small Groups

From All Of Us
OUR HEARTIEST WISHES THAT YOU ALL
ENJOY A PROSPEROUS New Year

Roman Galleys Replace WWII Ships at Anzio

Landing Veterans Would be Awed by What Production of 'Cleopatra' Has Done There

Chicago Daily News Service
ANZIO, ITALY — The thousands of GI's who made the landings at Anzio during the war would be astonished to see it now. Instead of LSTs and sunken Italian battleships, the port of Anzio is full of Cleopatra's barge and ancient Roman and Egyptian galleys. They have been built by Anzio's shipbuilders for Elizabeth Taylor's "Cleopatra."

The original Cleopatra's barge, with purple silk sails saturated with perfume, was used for her dramatic meeting with Marc Antony. Her barge has been reproduced with purple nylon sails especially manufactured in California of a material guaranteed not to fade in the sun.

Special Snails
The original Cleopatra's sails were made of a secretion from special snails found off the Phoenician coast (now Lebanon). These snails, now almost extinct, would not produce enough purple for the movie.

According to Plutarch and Suetonius, the authorities for the "Cleopatra" script, the meeting between Cleopatra and Marc Antony was the first summit conference in history. It took place at Tarsus in Asia Minor (now Turkey) and was held to divide up the Eastern Mediterranean between the Roman and Egyptian empires.

Elizabeth Taylor Named as Movie Boxoffice Champion

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor will remember 1961 as a year of near tragedy and eventual triumph—a year in which she almost died, then won her first Academy Award, and finally was named Boxoffice Champion of the Movies.

She won this last citation Thursday, when Motion Picture Herald announced she was rated the No. 1 movie attraction in its 30th annual poll of exhibitors.

In order, here are others in the top 10 for 1961 (years in which they finished first listed in parentheses): Rock Hudson (1957-58), Doris Day (1960), John Wayne (1959, 51, 54), Cary Grant, Sandra Dee, Jerry Lewis (1952 winner, teamed with Dean Martin), William Holden (1956), Tony Curtis and Elvis Presley.

This was the first time Miss Taylor finished No. 1. She was second in 1958 and fourth in 1960. Only four other actresses have taken the top boxoffice prize.

It was the film "Butterfield 8" that brought Miss Taylor her Oscar and the boxoffice honor. She did not consider the picture one of her best but it was a great financial success.



Hollywood's Tony Perkins and Italy's Sophia Loren pose at St. Maurice Studios in Paris where the two are co-stars in the movie, "The Third Dimension."

Sullivan Makes News Sense Pay Party Early On TV Program

Variety Producer Heads for 14th Year in TV Series

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Sullivan, host on a Sunday night television variety hour which has withstood the cumulative effects of time, attrition, tough competition and sponsors' whims, is now heading toward his 14th anniversary in the medium.

In TV terms, 14 years for one program and one performer is an eon. Most performers count themselves lucky if their show stays alive two seasons, and at the end of six are actively planning retirement at the side of their heated pools.

Sullivan, however, shows no signs of waning enthusiasm nor even of slowing his busy pace. What's more, the show itself evidences no signs of age and fatigue.

Perhaps this happy circumstance is largely due to the attitude of Sullivan himself. He has been stage-struck for years, and dearly loves and admires theater people. He regards himself still as primarily a newspaperman, a non-professional privileged to introduce and appreciate performing talent.

Eyes News
As a one-time police reporter and sports writer, Sullivan keeps his eye on the newspapers as well as on "Variety." When singer Margaret Truman seemed ready for a public debut, Sullivan provided the audience. When Lucille Ball married a supper-club comedian, Sullivan immediately signed Gary Morton for his show. This sort of thing gives his show immediacy and spark.

Another Sullivan method is his constant effort to improve the program. He has never been reluctant to abandon his format. Once he turned the whole hour, usually broken into short vaudeville-type turns, over to a Russian ballet troupe. On other occasions, he has converted the show into a 60-minute tribute to such composers as Rodgers and Hammerstein and Lerner and Loewe.

In earlier years, the program was produced with great simplicity. Nowadays, the show is going in for more elaborate production numbers.

Although Sullivan has remained in the newspaper business since he graduated from Port Chester (N.Y.) High School—he still writes a syndicated Broadway column and invariably is introduced on his own show as a newspaper columnist—he has been actively a part of the entertainment industry since the 1930s. He was host of a "Dawn Patrol" troupe that traveled the vaudeville circuits and then moved into radio. (Jack Benny, in fact, made his radio debut on the show in 1932.) The television program started in 1948.

The program usually comes live or taped from a New York theater, but Sullivan likes to break out often. Over the years he had made programs in 13 foreign countries, including the Soviet Union.

Off-camera, Sullivan is a friendly man, who enjoys telling and hearing stories of the anecdote type—and is loaded with good ones. He and his wife, Sylvia, live in a New York apartment hotel, which also contains his office. He has been dogged by poor health, but says he feels better now than in years after surgery last summer.

Nason on Education Too Few Persons Born With Natural Gift for Teaching, Writer Asserts

BY LESLIE J. NASON, M.D.
Professor of Education, University of Southern California
"A born teacher!"
Sometimes — not nearly often enough! — we hear those words. Most of us can look back, with gratitude and affection, to an inspired teacher who taught us a subject capably and imbued us with a lifelong thirst for knowledge.

One such teacher in a lifetime probably is par for the course. Any adult who remembers two is fortunate indeed. Are such teachers born? And how early can good teachers be discovered?

Discovered Early
The gift of teaching, in any appreciable degree, can be discovered when the potential teacher is still in grade school. She pushes away her dolls to help a schoolmate or a younger brother or sister with his A.B.C.'s. Or a potentially fine man teacher puts down his bat or boxing gloves to help a pal conjugate verbs or learn history dates.

If the young learner says, "Oh, I understand! I see it when you explain it to me!" you have before you a boy or girl who someday is going to make a crackerjack teacher.

These potentially good teachers should be nurtured. The educational world needs them. Selected programs give young people a chance to find out early whether they enjoy working with children, or if children get on their nerves; whether they can impart knowledge, or if their instruction falls on deaf ears.

These programs are a major source of happy, well-trained teachers. Young people who successfully do volunteer work on summer playgrounds, in summer camps, in swimming pools or with young groups are likely to become the kind of teachers we are talking about.

If they do not enjoy working with children, it is well for them and for children they might have taught — to find it out early. Too often these students enter their final phase of training, student teaching, only to realize too late that they do not enjoy working with groups of children. But in many cases they feel that they must continue teaching since their investment is great. Both they and the students suffer.

In the days of the "little red schoolhouse," a teacher unable to manage upwards to 30 pupils in all grades delegated teaching chores to promising students. Youngsters with teaching talent went ahead and became teachers; those without talent fell by the wayside.

By that method, teaching was practically self-perpetuating. Did we lose something when the "little red schoolhouse" lost out to the modern school?

Many high school students do volunteer as helpers on playgrounds or for swimming classes. They get the experience of working with successful leaders and teachers.

We need more opportunities of this type. We need continued effort by the "Future Teachers of America" clubs in helping its members find such opportunities.

We need the help of parents, teachers and counselors in encouraging young people to give such an experience a try. The more such programs we can set up the more young people will have a chance to discover that they are "born" teachers.

'West Side Story' Picked Best Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — "West Side Story" has been voted the best motion picture of 1961 by the New York Film Critics—the first musical ever to receive the award.

In the voting, announced Thursday, Maximilian Schell was adjudged best actor for his performance in "Judgment at Nuremberg," and Sophia Loren won the best actress award for her role in "Two Women." Robert Rossen was chosen best director for "The Hustler."

"Judgment at Nuremberg" was voted the best screen play, and "La Dolce Vita" was chosen as the best foreign language production.

Closest competitor to "West Side Story" in the voting was "Judgment at Nuremberg." Other runners-up were "Guns of Navarone," "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," "Loss of Innocence," "The Mark" and "Raisin in the Sun."

Encouraging young people to give such an experience a try. The more such programs we can set up the more young people will have a chance to discover that they are "born" teachers.

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TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) Flower Drum Song at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20. The Featurettes at 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55.
Brin, Menasha — (today and Saturday) Thief of Baghdad, once at 7 p. m. Thunder of Drums, once at 8:51.
Neenah — (starts today) Back Street at 6:30 and 10:45. Devil at Four O'Clock, once at 8:45.
Raulif, Oshkosh — (today) Babes in Toyland at 1:30, 7 p. m. and 9:15.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday) The Thief of Baghdad, once at 7 p. m. Wild in the Country, once at 8:47.
Viking — (Today and Saturday) Babes in Toyland at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.
Time, Oshkosh — (starts today) Flower Drum Song at 1:30, 7 p. m. and 9:30.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday) The Wackiest Ship in the Army, once at 7 p. m. Gidget Goes Hawaiian, once at 8:45.

Special Events

Skating Classic — (Saturday) Shadow Lake, Waupaca at 1 p. m. Sponsored by the Waupaca Skating Club.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
5:00—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Rawhide
8:00—Route 66
8:30—Father of the Bride

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Newsstand
5:00—Jim Bowie
5:30—Evening Report
6:00—High Road
6:30—Straightaway
7:00—The Hathaways
7:30—Flinstones
8:00—77 Sunset Strip

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Bozo's Funfare
5:15—Huckleberry Hound
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Father of the Bride

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Kukis and Ollie
4:05—The Early Show
5:20—Santia's Workshop
5:30—Heckey
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—Detectives
8:30—Bell Telephone Hour
9:30—Tightrope
10:00—Dinah Shore

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—NBC News
5:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Your Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—Detectives
8:30—Bell Telephone Hour
9:30—Tightrope
10:00—Dinah Shore

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Punky and his pals
4:30—Papa Thunder
5:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Your Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—Detectives
8:30—Bell Telephone Hour
9:30—Tightrope
10:00—Dinah Shore

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Italians Improve, But Are Defeated

Australians Cop, 5-0, in Final Challenge Round Net Matches

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Italy's Davis Cup forces headed home Friday without the big international tennis trophy but with some \$40,000 to save their pride.

That was their cut in the challenge round matches completed Thursday with the Australians winning 5-0. It marked the 10th time in 12 years Capt. Harry Hopman's boys had won the cup.

Humiliated in the first three matches, in which they failed to win a set and suffered the worst shelling in more than half a century of challenge round play, Italy's gifted Nicola Pietrangeli and towering Orlando Sirola rallied to give sparkling performances on the final day.

The only trouble was the stiff resistance came too late.

OSC, Knights Defeated in Holiday Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

basket nor get the rebound when it missed as the Green Knights dropped their fourth contest of the season against four wins.

The Knights shot a cold 27 per cent from the floor, compared to 41 per cent for Ripon and were out-rebounded 52-33 by the taller Redmen.

St. Norbert stayed with Ripon through the first 11 minutes of the second half when Ripon, led by 6-5 Bruce White, broke the game open.

The Green Knights trailed by only one point, 49-48, with nine minutes to play when White went to work. The big forward totaled 28 points in the game and exactly half of them in the final nine minutes of play.

Ripon stretched its lead to 21 points, 75-54, before a belated drive, led by Kimberly's Dave Minten, made the score more respectable.

Changes Hands

The lead changed hands four times and the score was tied four other times in the first half before Ripon took command with about three minutes left in the period.

After the Redmen took an early lead the Knights fought back to forge ahead, 14-10, for the biggest margin. They led only twice after that, 16-14 and 20-18.

Dennis Burke led a mid-second half drive that brought the Green Knights within one point after having trailed by ten.

Stu Jansen led the Knights with 15 points while former Appleton star Dick Rankin chipped in 13.

Ankerson, Neenah High School graduate, started at guard for Ripon and scored three free throws.

Oshkosh—76 Carroll—81

FG	FT	R	A	P	FG	FT	R	A	P
Austin	13	3	5	Fuller	9	7	4		
Jaeger	4	2	Budde	7	5	4			
Lindemann	2	0	5	Grant	8	2	1		
Bucholtz	1	0	1	Reicher	2	3			
Dieters	1	0	2	Clark	2	1			
Carniveau	3	0	0	Shepherd	2	5			
Kast	1	0	0						
Wollers	3	4	4						
Thorne	1	0	4						
Koch	0	0	0						
Lehman	0	0	0						
Pieper	0	0	0						
Totals	33	10	26	Totals	30	21	13		

Halftime Score: Carroll 44, Oshkosh State 35

St. Norbert—64

FG	FT	R	A	P	FG	FT	R	A	P
Wiskens	2	1	5	White	10	8	2		
Hesig	3	0	1	Ankerson	1	1			
Paprocki	0	5	1	Lehmann	5	1			
Rankin	6	1	3	Reichs	4	1	5		
Jansen	7	1	3	Jareau	2	3	0		
Wangler	0	0	1	Smoli	4	2	1		
Gossens	1	0	4	Williams	0	2			
Minten	3	2	0	Kleinhaus	0	0			
Burke	2	2	0	Eugene	0	0			
Smith	0	0	1	Quinn	0	0			
Patterson	1	2	0						
Totals	25	14	21	Totals	22	20			

Halftime Score: Ripon 34, St. Norbert 29.

Alan Laux Blasts 631 Pin Series

Alan Laux smashed a 247 singleton and a 631 series to lead kегlers in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Ilene Deltgen rocked three games in the 180's to lead the women with a 547 series.

The Sunfish (19 - 5) lead the league.

Other honor scores recorded included: Hod Deltgen, 590; John Plach, 228, 235, 599, and Perk Parsons, 237.

Ralph Dupas to Meet Gaspar Ortega in New York January 6

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Dupas, the welterweight contender from New Orleans who outpointed Virgil Akins Wednesday night, and Gaspar Ortega of Mexico will meet in a 10-round television fight at Madison Square Garden Jan. 6.

The fight was announced Thursday by Harry Markson, the Garden's general manager of boxing, as a substitute for the Sugar Ray Robinson-Denny Moyer bout.

Robinson was forced to withdraw from the fight because of an injury to his left hand. The Robinson-Moyer bout was rescheduled for Feb. 3.

Utah's McGill Far Ahead in Scoring Race

'The Hill' Leads Furman's Jerry Smith With 37.6 Average

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billy (The Hill) McGill, Utah's 6-foot-9 center, is making a runaway of the individual scoring race in college basketball—just as Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson did a couple of years ago.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, which keeps tab on such things, reported Thursday that McGill had scored 338 points in nine games through Dec. 26.

This is an average of 37.6 points a game and nearly nine points better than the pace of the second best scorer, Jerry Smith of Furman, who is averaging 28.8.

At this same stage two years ago, the great Robertson held a 12-point bulge over his closest challenger, Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure. Never before or since has a player other than Robertson had as big a margin as the 8.8 points now enjoyed by McGill.

Other individual leaders are Bill Krivan of Navy, tops in field goal accuracy with 63.3 per cent; John Foley of Holy Cross, best in free throws with 95-1 per cent, and Gerry Glur of Furman, the rebounding pace-setter with a 20.7 per cent mark.

Eastern Kentucky is the team leader in scoring with 94.5 points, but has played only two games. Loyola of Illinois is second with 89-1. Santa Clara is the defense pace-setter, limiting opponents to an average of 48.9 points game—the only school which has kept the enemy under 50 points.

Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 team, is the most accurate from the field with a .516 mark. Holy Cross paces the free throw shooters with .857 and Depaul is best in rebounding, gaining control of 70.3 per cent of the missed shots in its games.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING									
	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg		G	FG	FT
McGill, Utah	9	127	84	338	37.6	Smith, Furman	6	44	173
Smith, Furman	6	44	45	173	28.8	Davidson	5	47	143
Davidson	5	47	49	143	28.6	Foley, Holy Cross	5	49	143
Foley, Holy Cross	5	49	45	143	28.6	Williams, Maryland	5	27	123
Williams, Maryland	5	27	28	123	24.6	Walker, Brad.	5	20	48
Walker, Brad.	5	20	48	27.3	27.7	D'Amico, Pur	6	50	64
D'Amico, Pur	6	50	64	164	27.3	Meyman, Duke	8	81	56
Meyman, Duke	8	81	56	218	27.3	Green, Section	4	35	109
Green, Section	4	35	109	27.3	27.3	Utah State	6	55	49
Utah State	6	55	49	165	25.5				

TEAM OFFENSE									
	G	Pts	Avg		G	Pts	Avg		G
Eastern Kentucky	2	189	94.5	1	San Jose State	9	454	50.4	1
Loyola, Ill.	7	624	89.1	1	Auburn	7	358	51.2	2
Morehead State	5	434	86.8	1	Manhattan	5	265	53.0	1
Kentucky	7	604	86.3	1	Duquesne	7	375	53.6	1
Kentucky	7	604	86.3	1	Oklahoma State	8	420	52.5	1
Bradley	6	587	97.8	1	Navy	5	269	53.8	1
Utah	9	979	84.3	1	Washington	6	379	54.8	1
Ohio State	9	758	83.3	1	(tie) Villanova/Calif	9	494	54.9	1
Loyola, Calif.	6	500	83.3	1					
Wisconsin	7	583	83.3	1					

TEAM DEFENSE									
	G	Pts	Avg		G	Pts	Avg		G
San Jose State	9	440	48.9	1	San Jose State	9	440	48.9	1
San Jose State	9	440	48.9	1	Auburn	7	358	51.2	2
Auburn	7	358	51.2	2	Manhattan	5	265	53.0	1
Manhattan	5	265	53.0	1	Duquesne	7	375	53.6	1
Duquesne	7	375	53.6	1	Oklahoma State	8	420	52.5	1
Oklahoma State	8	420	52.5	1	Navy	5	269	53.8	1
Navy	5	269	53.8	1	Washington	6	379	54.8	1
Washington	6	379	54.8	1	(tie) Villanova/Calif	9	494	54.9	1
(tie) Villanova/Calif	9	494	54.9	1					

Oilers Sign Hussmann To Two-Year Contract

HOUSTON (AP)—Ed Hussmann, described by Coach Wally Lemm as one of the two best defensive tackles in the American Football League, has signed a two-year contract with the Houston Oilers.

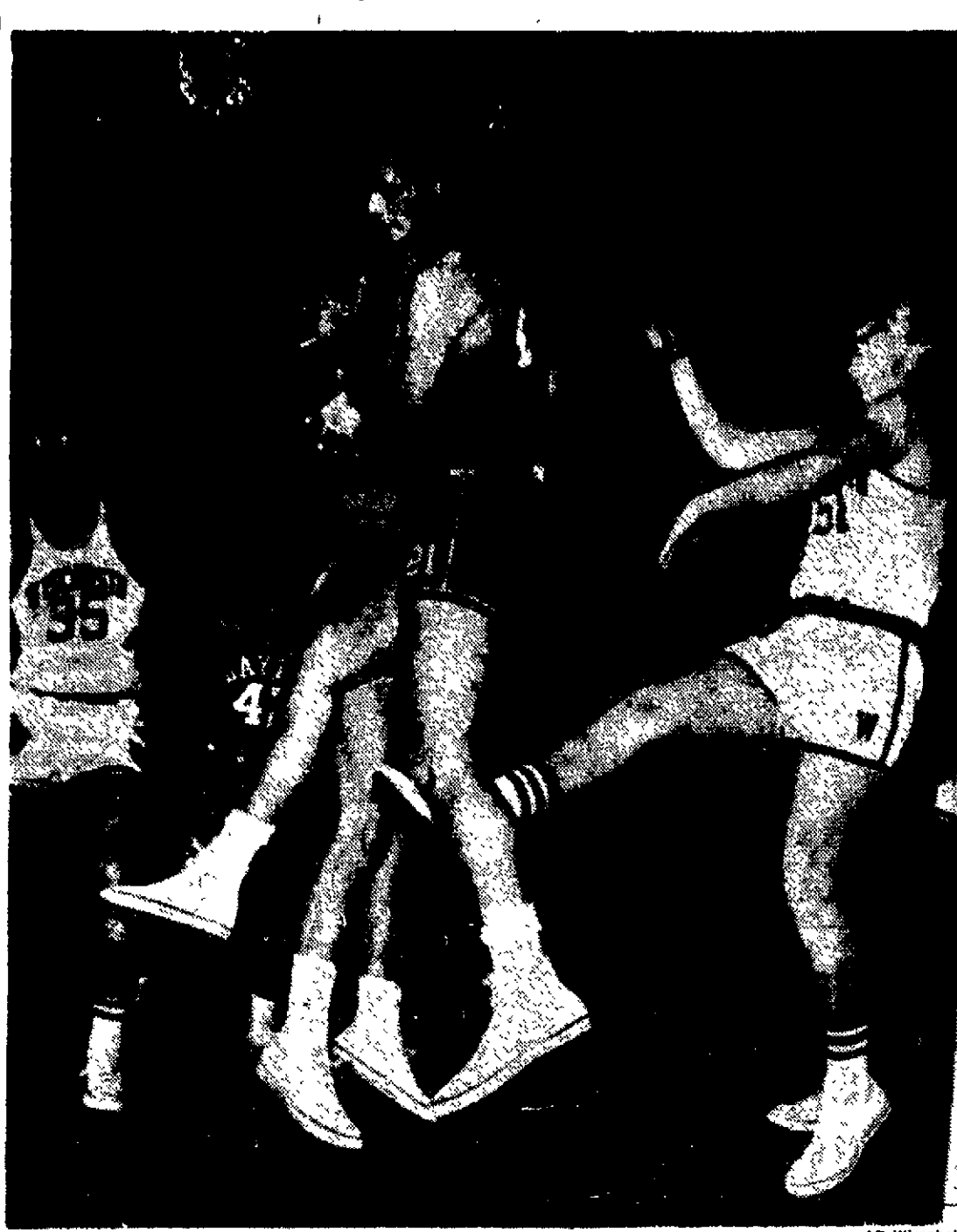
Pro Basketball

Lowest score among the 14 seers was made by Dave Brady of the Washington Post who managed to get 100 per cent wrong. Runner-up as low man on the prediction pole was Oliver Kuechle of the Milwaukee Journal whose predictions proved 93 per cent incorrect.

Brady, who picked absolutely none right had selected Baltimore as the Western Division kings, and Cleveland as the boss of the easterners.

Kuechle's choice for first in the western group also went to Baltimore instead of to the Packers. His single correct prediction was made on the last-place Minnesota Vikings.

The failure average of the experts is surprisingly high in the brazen light of what has come to pass on the gridirons of both divisions.



Football Star Pat Richter (51) puts a little foot into the basketball game between Wisconsin and Dayton Thursday night in Madison Square Garden. Richter battles Dayton's Bill Westerkamp and an unidentified Dayton player for a rebound in the first half. Also shown are Wisconsin's Ken Siebel (35) and Dayton's Tom Hatton (42). Wisconsin won the game, 105-93, to advance to the finals Saturday night.

Top Average Is 50 Per Cent

Writers Come Close to Striking Out on 1961 NFL Predictions

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Just before the National Football League began to boil into the 1961 season, a group of sportswriters pooled their talents for Pro Football Magazine as seers and prognosticators. With the bravery of the breed, which is as customary as it is admirable, each of 14 writers made his informed guesses and told the waiting world where every team in the NFL would place, and why.

It may be bumptious but it is fair to take a Monday-morning-quarterback look at the results. Frankly, the experts came close to striking out.

The highest average among the 14 writers was a lukewarm 50 per cent right. Only two of the prognosticators managed to get such a high average—Bob August of the Cleveland Press and Bill Rives of the Dallas Morning News. Both had the good graces to choose the Packers as the champions in the Western Division, but both erred in the choice of the winner in the Eastern Division. They placed their hopes on the Cleveland Browns, but the nod ultimately fell to the New York Giants.

Lowest Score

Lowest score among the 14 seers was made by Dave Brady of the Washington Post who managed to get 100 per cent wrong. Runner-up as low man on the prediction pole was Oliver Kuechle of the Milwaukee Journal whose predictions proved 93 per cent incorrect.

Brady, who picked absolutely none right had selected Baltimore as the Western Division kings, and Cleveland as the boss of the easterners.

Kuechle's choice for first in the western group also went to Baltimore instead of to the Packers. His single correct prediction was made on the last-place Minnesota Vikings.

The failure average of the experts is surprisingly high in the brazen light of what has come to pass on the gridirons of both divisions.

Their poorest selections came when they took a quizzical look at the Eastern Division. With 93 chances to be absolutely correct in their divisional choices, the writers drew a dismal 88 wrong, with a whopping eight of the 14 writers mis-guessing on every team.

Best score in the Eastern Division selections went to Bill Rives of Dallas who correctly chose three out of the seven Eastern Division teams. Runner-up was Leo

Fischer of the Chicago American who correctly predicted two. Walt Taylor of the Baltimore Sun chose only one that proved out, and so did Til Ferdenzi of the New York Journal American and

Norm Joecks Pounds 606

Bob Schmitz Hits 249 in Bird Loop; Ehlike Smacks 248.

Norm Joecks pounded a 232 game and 606 series to pace the 41 Classic League action at the 41 Bowl Thursday evening.

Hahn's Lanes holds a two-game edge in the league standings with a 48-12 record. Bassett's is second and Fox Valley TV is third.

Bob Schmitz and Walt Winters led the Bird League at Hahn's Lanes. Schmitz hit a 249 game record, and Winters registered a 599 record, a lead of only one game.

Clarence Ehlike had a 248 and Dick Pellner notched a 595 in the Fraternat League. The Rotary Club squad leads with a 43-21 record, a lead of only one game.

41 Classic

Roger Koehn, 578; Conny Knaus, 572; Jack Sturgis, 571; Ken Bobber, 568; Charlie Munsch, 575; Jim Green, 567; Don Schroeder, 556; Keith Gehring, 561; Ed Grassi, 552; and Bob Hicklenbotham, 555.

Bird

Howie Rehtfeldt, 586; Gordy Timmers, 561; Bill Desart, 560; Hub Horn, 552; and Ed Erdman, 555; Larry Shibilske, 577; and Oscar Griesbach, 576.

Fraternat

Clarence Ehlike, 588; Bill Colleshall, 576; Mandy Zussman, 577; Don Tremel, 570; Werner Strangboer, 567; Vern Smith, 558; Harold Grady, 556; Dick Van Sistine, 555; and Irv Roberts, 553.

Kicking off a Big GREEN BAY SPORTS WEEK-END . . .

HOCKEY

Saturday Night, Dec. 30 — 8 P.M.

Green Bay Bobcats

vs.

Minneapolis Rebels

BROWN COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

Reserved Seats \$2.50 — \$2.00 — \$1.50

General Admission \$1.00 — Students and Child, 50c

Reserved Seats at Berggren Bros. Sport Shop, Appleton

SUNDAY — DEC. 31st —

Championship Game —

PACKERS vs. NEW YORK GIANTS

Ohio State Crushes UCLA to Advance to Finals of Tournament

Iowa in Finals of Quaker City Meet After Defeating Penn, 72-64

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State, Wisconsin and Iowa carry Big Ten colors into the finals of major basketball tournaments Saturday.

Top-ranked Ohio State crushed UCLA 105-84 in the semifinals of the Los Angeles Classic Thursday night and will meet Southern California for the championship.

Underrated Wisconsin captured the fancy of Madison Square Garden fans by smashing previously unbeaten Dayton 105-93. The surprising Badgers will face NCAA champion Cincinnati for the title.

Iowa overpowered Penn 72-64 in the Quaker City Tourney at Philadelphia to move into the finals against Villanova.

Two other Big Ten teams won and two lost in action elsewhere last night.

UW to Meet Bearcats in Tourney Finals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Tuesday night, blazed through the Flyers for 13 baskets and seven of nine free throws.

It was Jackson who hauled the Badgers back from the brink of disaster late in the first period. Five minutes before the intermission, Dayton led 42-29. Then Jackson found the range, hitting on four straight jump shots as the Badgers tallied 15 points in two minutes and 40 seconds to Dayton's two to tie the score at 44-44.

Tom Hatton, Dayton's high scorer with 29 points, put his team ahead three times in the last two minutes but each time Jackson got the equalizer and the half ended 50-41.

Jackson opened the second half with a basket and the Badgers' flash were in front for the first time since the opening minutes. They were never trailed again although Dayton managed a 59-59 tie after five minutes.

Fancy Shooting

Gwyn, with help from Mike O'Melia, put Wisconsin in front 72-67 midway in the period and the Badgers then opened the gap to 82-71. Some fancy shooting by Hatton and Bill Chmielewski hauled Dayton to within four points, 94-90, but the quicker Badgers closed with a rush, out-scoring Dayton 11-3 in the last 2 1/2 minutes.

The game was tied at 9-9 when Dayton began to pull away to open up their 42-29 lead. That was when the Badgers applied the same defensive press they used in unseating Providence. The press, maintained the rest of the way, forced Dayton into mistakes and the Badgers made the most of them.

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Gen Seemann Registers 546 Series

Gen Seemann spilled a 546 series to pace the action in the Hahn's Women's League. Tony Wonder's and North Star are the circuit's top teams with 35-13 marks.

Other Women's loop scores were Eunice Dietzen, 507, and Pat Lutz, 524.

Donnie Kassube smashed a 222 and Addie Ulman recorded a 544 in the Hahn's Navy League at Hahn's Lanes Thursday night. Addie had game totals of 190 and 204.

Other scores were Dee Kohl, 520; Rose Louke, 190; and Marge DeYoung, 200, 510.

WISCONSIN									
	G	FG	FT	R	A	P		G	FG
Jackson	13	7	33	Chmielewski	10	3	23		
Huabanks	0	1	1	Reginburk	6	1	13		
Gwyn	16	3	19	Winters	9	3	21		
O'Melia	3	1	7	Hallon	0	2	2		
Siebel	5	5	15	T. Hallon	10	8	28		
Hearden	5	2	12	Shaw	1	1	2		
England	0	0	0	Powers	0	0	0		
Ostrom	3	2	8	Schoen	0	2	2		
Richter	0	0	0	Greenberg	0	0	0		
Totals	43	19	105	Totals	26	21	92		

LASALLE									
	G	FG	FT	R	A	P		G	FG
Murphy	4	2	4	Dierking	2	3			
Corace	4	1	9	Thacker	5	11			
Sampson	3	4	10	Hogue	9	3	21		
Abbott	16	3	19	Shingleton	1	2	204		
McAtee	7	0	14	Yates	5	12			
Park	0	0	0	Bonham	4	1	9		
Rafferty	0	0	0	Wilson	1	10	44		
Totals	33	10	54	Totals	27	10	44		

MID-WINTER CHECK-UP TIME!

don't trust to luck . . .

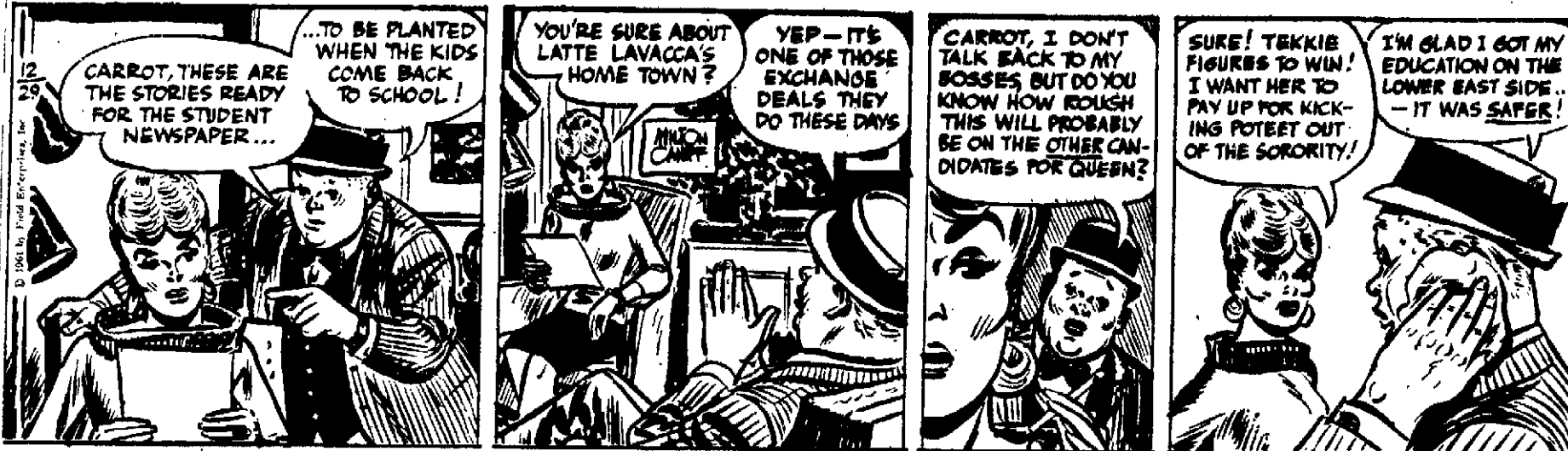
give your car SHELL dependability . . .

Claude's

SHELL

Service

Packard &



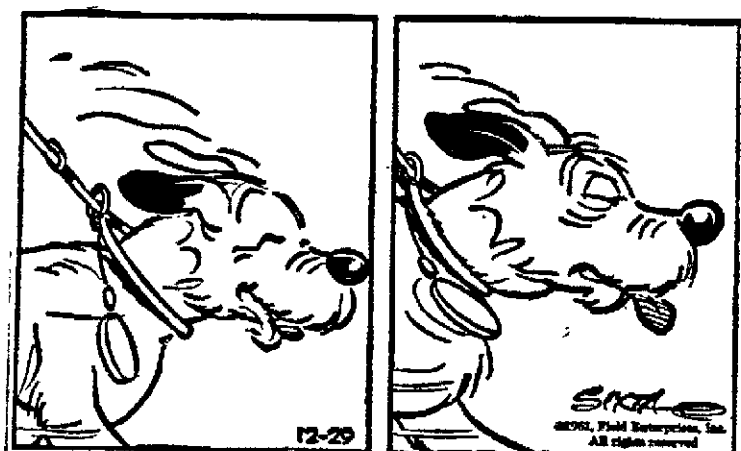
ADAM AMES

By LOU FINE



RIVETS

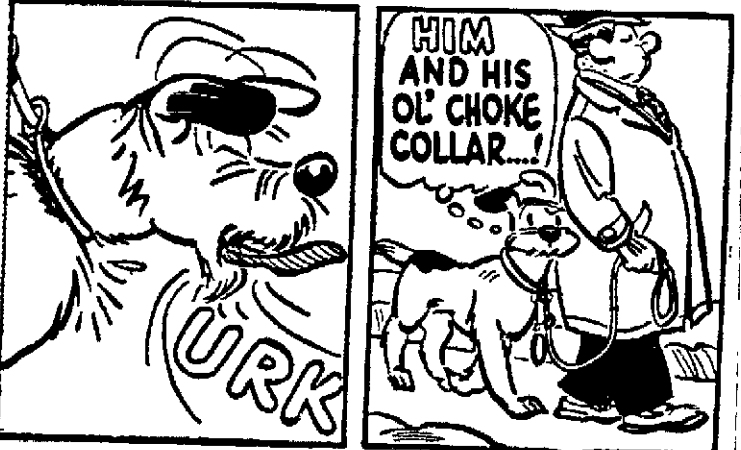
By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By Johnny Hart

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Italian silver coin
- Dead
- Girl's name
- Wedding dress
- Bone center
- Milkfish
- Gentle wind
- and
- Italian city
- Marked with pits
- Home
- Incites
- The checkbook
- Style of art
- Ruin
- Ways
- Italian goddess
- Little girl
- Apex
- Keep
- Fort or sherry
- To evade
- Mohammed's birthplace
- A man (Sp.)
- To insert

DOWN

- Ancient tale
- Farmer's pest
- Not desired
- Jacob's son
- Baum's magical city
- Bright, unsteady light
- Auditory organ
- Indian tribe
- Metal
- Crows, of a kind
- Not sharp
- Copies
- Oil of rose petals
- Cushion
- Philippine tree
- Rubber bands
- Small horse
- Land measure
- Be comes tangled
- Down-fall
- Willow
- Metallie rocks
- God-deas
- Irish fuel
- Bustle
- Skin turned
- Muscle note
- Stupefy
- "upon a time"
- Irish fuel
- Bustle
- Skin turned
- Muscle note

Yesterday's Answer

1. Italian silver coin
2. Dead
3. Girl's name
4. Wedding dress
5. Bone center
6. Milkfish
7. Gentle wind
8. and
9. Italian city
10. Marked with pits
11. Home
12. Incites
13. The checkbook
14. Style of art
15. Ruin
16. Ways
17. Italian goddess
18. Little girl
19. Apex
20. Keep
21. Fort or sherry
22. To evade
23. Mohammed's birthplace
24. A man (Sp.)
25. To insert

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
N A Y R Z L Z O E V V N A Z E M -
O G Z M N R L Z Q Z Q Z E V V K M Z L G M
Z H Z Q K N A G M C. — U E R O E V

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS DANGEROUS TO BE SINCERE UNLESS YOU ARE ALSO STUPID — G. B. SHAW
(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Scientists Get Tremendous Order

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—The

500 scientists employed at American Cyanamid Company's research laboratories here were stumped for an answer recently when they received this letter from a third grader:

"Gentlemen," it said, "Please send me all the material you have on chemistry."

Important Advice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The

office machine repair shop at Lockbourne Air Force Base offered this advice recently to base organizations with electric typewriters:

"Before calling maintenance to report your machine has stopped working, check to make sure it's properly plugged into the socket."

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He brought three men, neither of whom had been there previously." Say, "NONE of whom," or, "NOT ONE of whom had been there PREVIOUSLY."

Often Mispronounced: Tiraide. Preferred pronunciation is tie-raide, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Caudal (of a tail). Caudle (a warm drink). Cod-dle (to pamper).

Synonyms: Continual, continuous, constant, incessant, perpetual, everlasting, persistent, unceasing.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

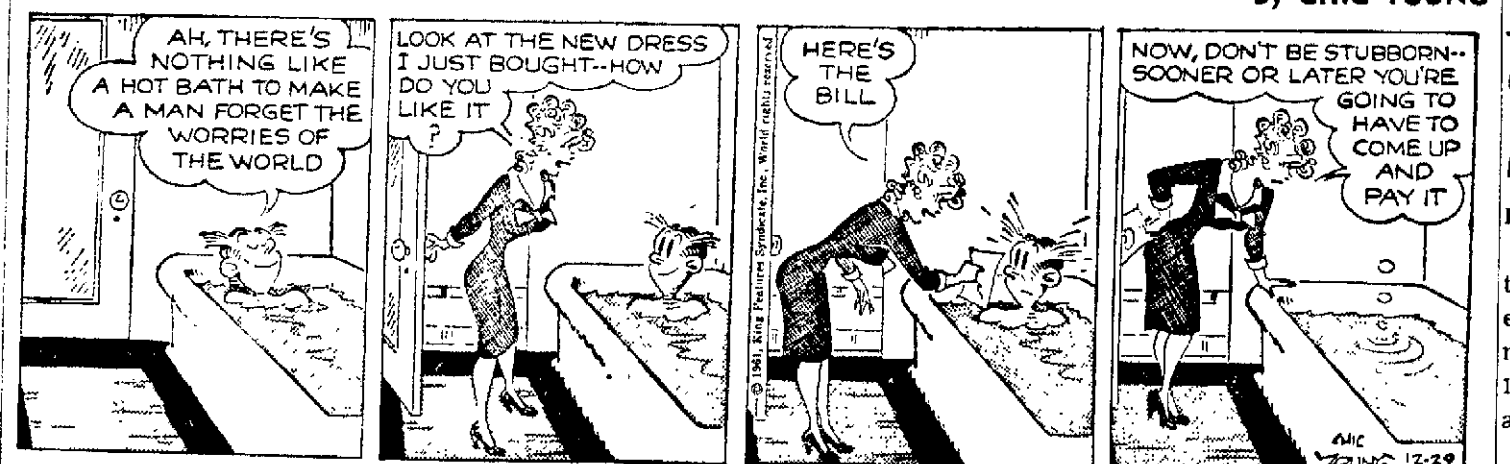
Today's Word: rapacity; quality of being excessively grasping or covetous. (Pronounce rah-pass - i - ti, accent on second syllable). "The miser is known for his rapacity."

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Overgard

JOE PALOOKA



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Turquoise, Naugahyde HIDE-A-BED	Reg. \$219.95	\$188.00
Beige frieze HIDE-A-BED	Reg. \$299.95	\$228.00
Simmons red tweed STUDIO COUCH	Reg. \$109.95	\$85.00
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Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Colored Field Glasses Can Be Made From Mailing Tubes

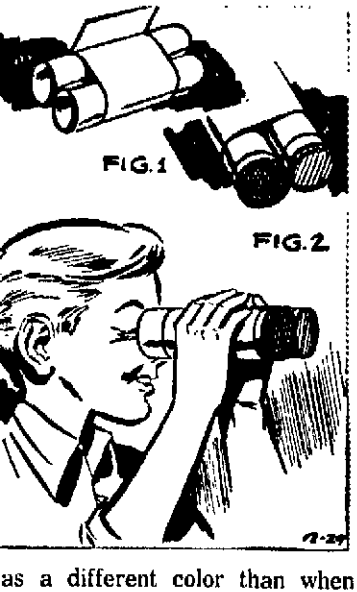
BY CAPPY DICK

A pair of imitation field glasses (sometimes new calendars are mailed in them), or use the tube that will change the color of everything you look at are fun to make. The work will only take 10 or 15 minutes after you have assembled the materials.

Find a cardboard mailing tube (sometimes new calendars are mailed in them), or use the tube that will change the color of everything you look at are fun to make. The work will only take 10 or 15 minutes after you have assembled the materials.

Find some colored, transparent plastic. You will need two pieces. They may be of the same color, or two different colors—green and red, for example. Spread a piece over the end of one tube and fasten it as smoothly as possible (Figure 2) with tape. Fasten the second piece to the end of the other tube.

The next step is to tape the tubes together (Figure 1) so they resemble a pair of field glasses.



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What does each of the following do for a living: (a) cooper; (b) actuary; (c) medicant; (d) taxidermist; (e) osteopath?

2. What is the name of a sailor's device for determining a ship's position at sea?

3. How does the number of high school graduates among the adult population of the U. S. today compare with that of 25 years ago?

4. What is the more common name for septicemia?

5. Who authored the famous lines: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever; its loveliness increased: it will never pass into nothingness?"

Answers:
1. (a) Makes barrels; (b) insurance statistician; (c) beggar; (d) stuffs and mounts animals; (e) manipulates bones and muscles in the treatment of ailments.
2. Sextant.
3. About 80 per cent more today.
4. Food poisoning.
5. John Keats, in his "Endymion."

has a different color than when viewed with the naked eye. If you have used two colors of plastic, close one eye and look through only one tube. Open that eye, close the other one and look through second tube. There will be a great change in the color of the scenery.

(Copyright 1961)

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

The City Game
You can answer each of the clues in this list with the name of a well-known city of the world. See how well you know your world's cities.

1. An ablation in England.
2. Edible plant in Belgium.
3. A silk cloth in China.
4. A shawl in Scotland.
5. A bean in Peru.
6. A stopper in Ireland.
7. A sweet-smeller in Germany.
8. Cotton fabric in India.
9. A came in Malay.
10. A thread in France.
11. A sausage in Italy.
12. A girl in Switzerland.

Answers:
1. Bath. 2. Brussels. 3. Pekin.
4. Paisley. 5. Lima. 6. Cork. 7. Cologne. 8. Madras. 9. Molacca.
10. Lisle. 11. Bologna. 12. Geneva.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

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AND BRINGING IN MANY
EXCELLENT TRADE-INS
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4 Speed Transmission.

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Steering, Brakes, Low Mileage.
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan.
Power Steering and Brakes
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. 500
1958 FORD 2-Dr. '61 Ford-o-matic.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. V-8. Standard.
Radio. 2 to choose from.
1957 MERCURY Cou. Monterey
1956 DODGE 2-Dr. V-8. Radio.
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 2-Dr. '61 Overdrive.
1954 FORD 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic.
1954 FORD 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic.
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Standard.
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Powerglide.

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1958 FORD 4 Passenger Wagon
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1957 FORD 4 Passenger Wagon.
1957 FORD 4 Passenger Wagon.
1 to choose from.
1957 CHEVROLET 4 Passenger
1956 FORD Parklane 2-Dr. Wagon

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1961 FORDS TO CHOOSE FROM

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on these outstanding, recondi-
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and Power Steering. An im-
maculate locally owned car!!
WAS. \$2895 NOW. \$2695

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matic transmission, Power
Brakes... Many Other Cars.

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'68' 4-Dr. Hardtop. Many ex-
tras. Very clean. Low mileage.
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Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8 Engine.
Powerglide, full Power equip-
ment, Beautiful Coral. A local
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1960 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-Dr.	1959 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible,
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1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Blue. Standard.	1959 FORD '6' Wagon
1960 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.	

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 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super 4-Dr.
 1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super Hardtop
 1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible
 1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super 4-Dr.
 1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan

1959 FORD 2-Dr. Stick
 1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
 1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Stick, '61.
 1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop
 1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
 1957 FORD 2-Dr. V-8.
 1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Sharp
 1957 FORD Convertible Sharp
 1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air
 2 To Choose From
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 1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sharp.
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One Owner. Sharp | 1957 MERCURY Mont-
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Merc-o-matic, Radio.
Clean |
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Dr Power Steering and
Brakes. Exceptionally
Clean | 1957 FORD Country
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Station Wagon \$495

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NEW 3 bedroom ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths.

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Northeast Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home with full basement and hot water heat, paneled living room. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$14,600 Down \$450
4 bedroom home on S. LEE ST. 2 up and 2 down. All improved street.

\$15,500 Down \$500
1 year old 2 bedroom expandable with large dormer on improved wooded lot.

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Cape Cod with large carpeted living room, 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. All improvements in.

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4 bedroom, 7 up with half bath, has rec room, screened porch, and attached garage.

\$17,700 Down \$700
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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with 2 bedrooms down. Powder room, garage, concrete driveway. Was \$16,950 THIS WEEK... \$15,700. MLS 675.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Two Members of the State ASC committee were in Appleton to meet with the Outagamie County ASC committee. Shown drawing up the program for 1962 are left, state members John Hansen and Leland Muldon and county members Ralph Gehring, Weldon Huss and Bert Weyenberg.

Weigh Out Grain

Weigh or measure each cow's grain according to her milk and butterfat production.

proposal will take place this spring.

Annin hopes that growers will study the proposed agreement carefully, and make up their own minds whether to vote for or against it.

Ford Sees Increase In Sales of Tractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading farm implement maker predicts that factory sales of tractors and farm implements will rise 5 per cent in 1962 over this year to the highest level in three years. The forecast, said to reflect improving economic conditions in agriculture, is by the Ford Motor Co.

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Turkey Growers May be Covered by Market Order

Wisconsin turkey growers will search; (2) market development; help decide a major issue affecting their industry this spring. A proposed Turkey Marketing Order Agreement is now being discussed in hearings throughout the United States.

The proposed marketing order, if adopted, would be financed by turkey industry funds, says Gerald Annin, University of Wisconsin poultry specialist. Annin says the order would be collected by an advisory board of turkey growers. They would have the power to levy a mandatory checkoff on turkey handlers of .2 cents per pound of turkey, or on turkey egg handlers of .25 cents per egg.

The marketing order agreement proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman covers five phases. They are: (1) market re-

search; (2) market development; (3) fair trade practices; (4) grade, size, and quality; and (5) supply management.

The agreement was made legally possible at the last session of congress when eggs and turkeys were added to the list of products on the 1937 Agricultural Marketing Act.

The turkey people then requested Secretary of Agriculture Freeman to Formulate a proposed marketing agreement. It is now being presented at marketing order hearings throughout the United States to get testimony as to whether such marketing agreements are necessary in the turkey industry. After the hearings have been completed and the revisions added, it will be presented to growers to vote on. It has been indicated that a vote on the final

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Big Variety Of Programs Set in January

Annual Farm-Home Week Has Special Livestock Agenda

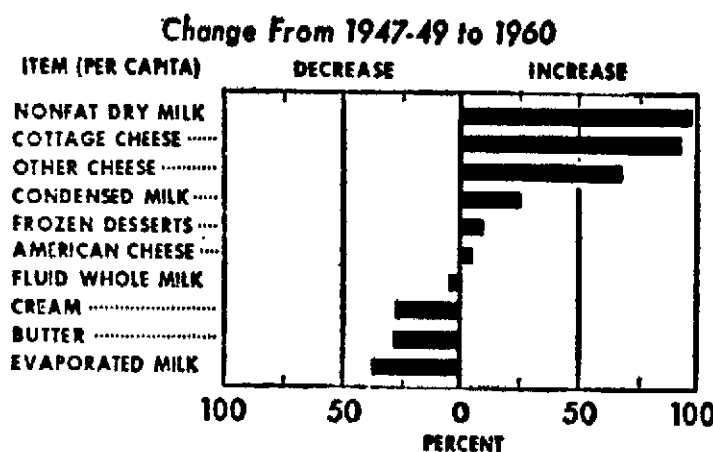
Producers of livestock and livestock products will find a range of sectional programs planned for them when they come to the 1962 Farm and Home Week at the University of Wisconsin, Jan. 22-27. Swine growers will get under way early with their program set for Monday, Jan. 22. L.L. Felts,

University animal husbandman, will lead off starting at 10.30 in the morning with a report on Wisconsin Swine Testing Stations in 1961. The Wisconsin Swine Selection Co-op will hold its annual meeting then. At noon the swine performance recognition luncheon will be held.

L. T. Railsbech, assistant dean of veterinary medicine from Kansas State University, will discuss a modern blueprint for herd health in the afternoon. Other speakers, all from Wisconsin, will include N.L. First, speaking on hog breeding; Fred Giesler, on confinement feeding; R. H. Grummer, hog production in 1970; and R. W. Bray, pork in 1970.

Gather Tuesday

Sheep producers will gather Tuesday, Jan. 23 in the afternoon. They'll hear Farrell Shultz, sheep breeder from DeGraff, Ohio, speaking on the future of the



The Change in Consumption of dairy productions can be seen in this graph. Per capita consumption of butter has shown a continual decrease. Other non-fat products have shown increases.

business; Ken Kopp, breeder from Galesville, speaking on certified sheep; and Felts, speaking on Wisconsin Performance certified sheep. A question and answer period will follow. The Wisconsin Sheep Breeders Cooperative will hold its annual meeting that afternoon.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 will feature a dairy production section meeting. To speak are C. H. Gordon, dairy researcher from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md. on low moisture silage; R. P. Niedermeier, Wisconsin dairy husbandman on more grain for milk; and J. F. Crow, Wisconsin Geneticist on risk of radiation fallout with milk.

Beefmen will meet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25. They'll hear reports from University researchers A. C. Todd on present day worming program; J. M. Sund on nitrate toxicity problems; L. L. Christian on weaning weights of calves; and Gus Bohstedt on opportunities in beef production south of the border. The Wisconsin Beef Breeders' and Feeders' Association annual meeting and luncheon will be held that morning.

Shepherd Clinics Set Throughout Wisconsin

A series of shepherd's clinics for Wisconsin sheepmen will be held throughout the state early in January.

The meetings are scheduled for Green Lake Community Hall, Jan. 5; Equity Auction Market at Sparta, Jan. 9; Iowa-Grant High School, Jan. 10; Reedsburg High School, Jan. 11; Walworth Community Center at the Fairgrounds, Jan. 12; River Falls State College, Jan. 16; Equity Auction

Speaking Contest Planned for 4-H in Outagamie County

The best speakers on conservation in Outagamie County will be selected at the Annual Contest which will be held on Jan. 23, at the Court House in Appleton.

Anyone interested in promoting wise land and water use through conservation is eligible to compete in the contest. There are four areas in which contestants may compete. Grade school students will participate in one area, high school students in the second area, college students in a third group, and adults also may enter to compete for the best conservation speaking award.

This contest is sponsored jointly in Outagamie County by the Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the District Soil Conservation supervisors. Entries should be made to the 4-H Office, Court House, Appleton.

Grass Conference Set

A second annual Wisconsin turf-grass conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin March 26-27. The conference will feature sessions on golf courses, home lawns and sod production.

Market at Stratford, Jan. 17 and the Green Bay Armory, Jan. 18.

Quin Kolb, University of Wisconsin animal husbandman, says the programs have been planned by the lamb pool committee, county agents and University specialists to precede the lambing season. Stockmen will hear discussions on housing, feeding, dipping control, and ewelamb management.

Popcorn Crop Up 43 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will have an ample supply of popcorn during the year ahead. The Agriculture Department reports production this year at 485 million pounds of ear corn, up 43 per cent from last year.

The crop is the second largest of record and is valued at \$13,931,000, an increase of 50 per cent over last year. Most of the popcorn is grown in the Midwest.

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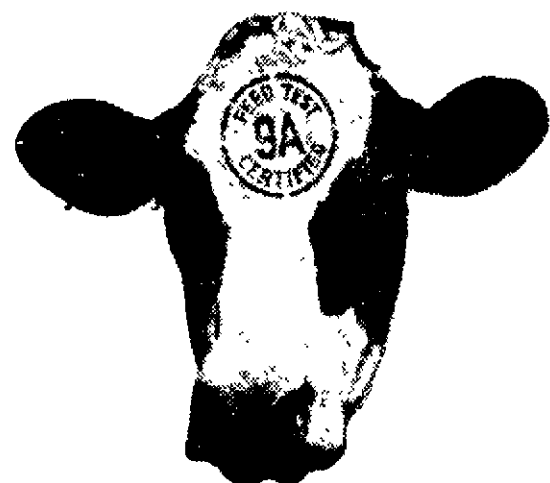
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Nichols Co-op
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New London Co-op Exchange
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What's Ahead In '62?

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We Don't Know, Yet!**

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

14 Million Participate in School Lunches

Number Increases 5 Per Cent for Federal Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 14 million school children, a record number, are participating this school year in the federally sponsored school lunch program.

The number of participants is up 5 per cent over last year.

The program provides a major outlet for a number of surplus foods acquired by the agriculture department under its farm price support programs. Over-all, the program is the largest single food service industry in the nation. It is a billion-dollar operation involving some \$800 million worth of food and \$200 million worth of local services.

27 Cents

The children pay an average of 27 cents a lunch, except for some 10 per cent who get their lunches free or at a lower price because they can not afford to pay that much. Children's payments account for about 60 per cent of the cost of the lunch. Federal, state and local sources make up the difference.

The agriculture department estimates that federal contributions this school year will be about \$280 million, including about \$100 million worth of surplus foods donated by the government.

Help Children

The program is designed to help children get nutritionally balanced lunches and to create an ever-growing market for farm foods.

Some 64,000 public and non-profit private schools are taking part. The program is in its 16th year. It has room to grow because about two-thirds of the nation's elementary and high school pupils are not yet covered.

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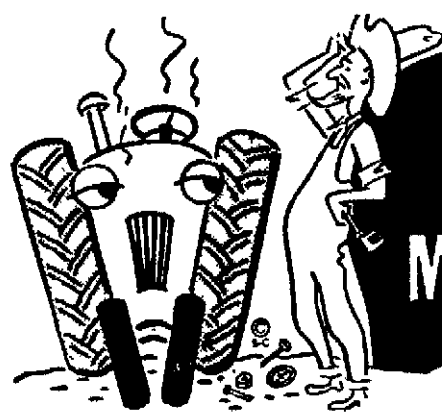
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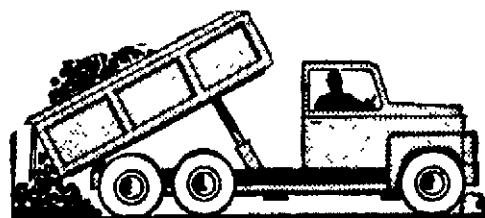
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